

CHANCES 'VERY GOOD' FOR BLOCKADE END

3-Way Mayoralty
Races Feature Of
Tuesday Primaries

Three-way races for mayoralty nominations on both the Republican and Democratic ticket will spur interest in the primary election in Salem Tuesday.

Republican voters will decide between Mayor R. R. Johnson, Council President Harry Vincent and Wade Loop. Democrats must choose between John H. Horn, Lewis Briskin and Howard K. McGaffick to head their November municipal slate.

The Republicans, lacking a Third ward candidate, have no other contests on their ballot Tuesday, so all interest will center in the mayor race, which figures to be a close one.

Vincent, a veteran of 10 years' service in city council, is expected to give Johnson a tight race. Loop, who opposed Johnson unsuccessfully in the primaries two years ago, is generally considered a third runner, but could divide the Vincent-Johnson voting to some extent.

Johnson is seeking re-nomination for his fifth consecutive term. Loop is a justice of the peace.

CIO Backs McGaffick
In the Democratic balloting Tuesday, McGaffick, endorsed by the local CIO-Political Action committee, is generally rated as the favorite. Briskin, an office employee at the Salem Engineering Co., and Horn, a former city water department worker, oppose him.

Other Democratic contests include those in the council-at-large race, for treasurer, and first and third ward council chairs.

For council-at-large, three to be nominated. Incumbent Fred Koenreich, Clark A. White, Lawrence Kaercher, Evelyn Becker and William Barry are running.

In the treasurer race John Pukalski is opposing E. F. Naragon.

In the first ward R. W. White-leather is opposed by Glenn L. Ritchie. Incumbent Democratic Fred Belevins is not seeking re-nomination.

In the Third ward Harold J. Astory and Wilbur Hamilton are seeking the nomination.

The complete Salem slate:

REPUBLICAN
Mayor—R. R. Johnson, Harry M. Vincent and Wade A. Loop.
Council president—Curtis H. Vaughan.
Solicitor—Walter J. Hunston.
Treasurer—Orvil C. Hoover.
Council-at-large—Robert K. Carpenter, George W. Chappell and Ned Massa.

Discuss Canton Bridge
Repairs, Safety Measures

LISBON, April 30—Investigation of the condition of the Canton bridge as to safety and probable repairs to the west abutment, was indicated by state highway officials following a conference with county and village officials and an inspection of the bridge Friday.

The conference arranged for attention of the officials was directed to the bridge, which it was believed unsafe because it shook under traffic, was held in the offices of the county commissioners and was attended by that board, County Engineer Charles O. Snyder, County Prosecutor James L. MacDonald, County Auditor J. J. Vorndran, Division Engineer Dawson W. Smith of the state highway department, New Philadelphia, and his assistant Jack Kenble, and Bridge Engineer Dean Beauregard of New Philadelphia. Albert B. Morris of the Columbiana County Motor club, Salem, and Mayor Kenneth Hiscok.

TEMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT	
Yesterday, noon	62
Yesterday, 6 p. m.	71
Midnight	43
Today, 6 a. m.	65
Today, noon	71
Maximum	75
Minimum	35
Year Ago Today	67
Maximum	87
Minimum	34

NATION-WIDE REPORT

	Max.	Min.
Akron	73	48
Albany	59	40
Albany City	59	40
Albany City	59	40
Birmingham	59	40
Boston	59	40
Buffalo	59	40
Chicago	71	40
Cleveland	75	50
Columbus	77	53
Dayton	74	52
Denver	60	50
Detroit	71	49
Duluth	71	49
Fort Worth	76	51
Indianapolis	76	51
Kansas City	73	49
Knoxville	77	51
Memphis	73	49
Miami	77	51
Minneapolis	77	51
New Orleans	76	50
New York City	76	50
Philadelphia	76	50
Pittsburgh	76	50
Portland	76	50
San Francisco	76	50
Seattle	76	50
Washington, D. C.	76	50

THE SALEM NEWS

Complete News Coverage of Salem and Vicinity

Save A Life

DRIVE CAREFULLY!

'Roving Ambassador' Backs Pact



MARSHALL PLAN "Roving Ambassador" W. Averell Harriman tells the Senate Foreign Relations committee that success of the North Atlantic Defense Alliance depends upon U. S. ratification and American arms to implement the pact. The committee is considering the treaty in hearings in Washington, D. C. (International Soundphoto)

Plea For New School Aid
Bumps Lausche's Program

COLUMBUS, April 30—(AP)—Lawmakers seeking more state money for schools and cities are giving the administration's no-new-tax program a hard way to go.

They ganged up on Gov. Frank J. Lausche this week by offering a substitute for the Guthrie gross sales tax bill on which he turned thumbs down. The new measure cuts in half the \$60,000,000 extra revenue expected from the gross tax

but apparently fails to meet Lausche's objections. The governor indicated he could go for a gross tax that might effect operating savings of some \$7,000,000 and eliminate sales tax stamps. But he didn't like the idea of doing away with about 40 sales tax exemptions, including the one on tax on sales below 41 cents. He tagged them new taxes.

The substitute bill stems from a merger of the Guthrie and "Youngstown plan" tax proponents. It's being called the "Greater Youngstown Plan" after Senators Cline and Jackson and Nicholas P. Bernard. Youngstown Democrats. Sen. Emmett R. Guthrie is a Coshocton Democrat.

The Youngstown plan sought return of \$15,000,000 revenue from intangibles taxes to local governments on a formula basis. They now go back to sources of origin. Jackson says banking centers like Cleveland thus benefit at the expense of cities like Youngstown.

Would Aid Municipalities
The plan also would allocate some \$6,000,000 more from sales taxes to local governments. They now get \$12,000,000 annually from that source. A bill to boost the grants is pending.

Lausche's record \$650,000,000 budget doesn't provide for local government increases. The Guthrie bill would raise the extra cash. That's how the greater Youngstown plan was evolved.

The three per cent gross sales tax would be paid by merchants and passed on to customers with issuing tax stamps. Sponsors said it would yield about \$30,000,000 more than the present sales tax; \$6,000,000 in administration savings; \$6,000,000 by shifting the tax base to start on sales of 15 cents instead of 41 cents; \$10,000,000 by taxing liquor, beer and cigarettes; and \$2,000,000 by collecting on casual sales over \$100.

Transfer of a used car between private individuals would be classed as a casual sale subject to tax, it was explained.

The extra revenue would permit pay increases for state employees costing about \$5,000,000 a year and leave money to spare, proponents declared.

Removal of the present sales tax exemptions on liquor would be more equitable than a 50 per cent increase.

Turn to PLEA FOR, Page 6

Sees Continued Dip
In U. S. Food Prices

NEW YORK, April 30—The head of the world's largest wholesale grocery chain predicted today that food prices will drop gradually from five to seven and one-half percent below present retail levels between now and the end of the year.

Nathan Cummings, chairman of the board of Consolidated Grocers Corporation, pointed out that declines may be even greater in the case of foods produced from crops that are overly abundant this year.

On the other hand, he said, food products such as canned goods and dry foods, which failed to rise as sharply as meats and dairy products, should show only small declines.

DANCE SATURDAY
LESTONIA HOTEL MUSIC
BY 4 RHYTHM KINGS
OPEN TILL 3:30 A. M.
44

BEFORE YOU RENEW OR BUY
INSURANCE CHECK WITH REX
AND INSURANCE AGENCY, 10
S. MURPHY BUILDING 44

Parents At Damascus File
Protests On School Merger

With more than 100 parents and teachers present at a parents' meeting last night in the Goshen Union High school at Damascus an outspoken protest was registered by many parents against the closing of the one and two-room schools in that district.

The district voted in 1944 to build an addition to the Goshen central High school to accommodate elementary school children.

Overcrowded conditions in the central building were pointed out as the principal unfavorable feature of the centralized school.

Wilson Morand, a parent, served as moderator in the town-hall type meeting as the parents expressed views on the value of consolidation and the teachers unanimously backed the central school program.

C. G. Long, school superintendent, reviewed the background of the program. A bond issue was voted on and passed a few years ago to complete the centralization of district schools. But, with the jump in construction costs, fewer rooms were actually constructed than had been planned.

He said that the central school now has 12 home rooms which are suitable for assembly and morning exercises. There is also a labor-

Lisbon Quartet Wins Contest



The Lisbon Legion-Airs, composed of Lester Robinson, William Frew, Byron Griffith and Ed Noid (pictured above left to right) won first place and \$100 in the male quartet contest held Friday evening in Salem High school under sponsorship of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

A capacity crowd filled the school auditorium to hear the two-hour program. Dale Wilson was master of ceremonies.

Six quartets participated in the event and second place went to the Four Notes of Leontia and third place to the Mile Branch grange quartet.

An extra attraction was the appearance of Stanley Morris, youthful Zanesville trombonist who won honors on the Horace Heidt radio talent show. His four numbers last night captivated the audience.

Wants To Assist
In Liquor Raids

CINCINNATI, April 30—(AP)—Mayor Otto S. Haeberle of Suburban Elmwood place said last night he wants to cooperate in any future liquor raids in his community but he also wants the responsibility established if innocent persons are arrested.

Haeberle referred particularly to Frank M. Acton, chief of the state liquor department enforcement office in the Cincinnati area. The state liquor department now is investigating charges by action that "wide open" gambling exists in Elmwood place.

Acton was called to Columbus yesterday to confer with state department officials and State Liquor Director Oscar L. Fleckner said the probe of Acton's charges would be continued.

Haeberle, pledged cooperation in future raids designed to halt gambling in establishments holding liquor licenses.

Mayor Haeberle said the gambling situation in his community is "under control."

Fleckner said in Columbus he did not know when Acton would return to Cincinnati.

Acton has conducted a series of raids in greater Cincinnati and in Middletown in recent weeks aimed at gambling in retail liquor establishments.

"HIT" & HIS BAND
AT HARRY DAVIS
TODAY 44

JOHN A. TAFAN FOR FIRST
WARD, 44
WARD 4, 44
WARD 4, 44

IF YOU WANT A SQUARE DEAL
FOR THE 44th WARD, 44
FOR THE 44th WARD, 44
FOR THE 44th WARD, 44

RE-ELECT R. R. JOHNSON
FOR THE 44th WARD, 44
FOR THE 44th WARD, 44
FOR THE 44th WARD, 44

Communists Set
For May Day Fete

By The Associated Press
Communists all over the world are preparing to celebrate May day. In New York, London and other European capitals, anti-Communists this year had extensive plans for counter demonstrations.

Moscow planned the usual parade, with a big military display of power and mass meeting with speeches in Red square.

The left-wing parade in New York will march down Eighth avenue. In opposition, a "loyalty parade" will march down Fifth avenue supported by Vice-President Alben W. Barkley, Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin and Francis Cardinal Spellman.

France's Charles De Gaulle has called a big counter-demonstration in Paris. Rival parades will be held in Copenhagen and Denmark.

In Tokyo, General MacArthur's headquarters suggested Americans stay indoors to avoid incidents while Japan's Communist and labor groups celebrate the day.

M'CULLOCH'S
TO REBUILD

Department Store Owners
Start Extensive Re-modeling

A complete remodeling program, planned for 10 years and delayed for seven, was begun today by the R. S. McCulloch Co., Inc., department store.

The expansion program will cost more than \$500,000. Steel for the job was purchased in 1942, but plans were halted at that time due to the government ban on non-essential building.

Both the interior and exterior of the store will be drastically changed. A new second floor is to be constructed in the front of the building to house the firm's general offices.

The front will be done over in Terra Cotta tile. Windows will open directly into the store and there will be no backdrop behind the window displays.

A new fluorescent lighting system will be installed in the store, along with a new air conditioning system.

The firm plans a mezzanine at the rear of the store to house an infants and children's section, restrooms and a clubroom for employees.

Cash registers throughout the store will replace the centralized cable system, providing quicker service for customers. An intercom system from counter to office will provide quick confirmations on charge accounts.

Four-Month Project
Work on the remodeling will be completed within four months.

"We hope to finish with a better and more pleasant store for the women of Salem and northern Columbiana county," R. S. McCulloch says.

"Our gross business has increased greatly in the past few years and we want to pass it along to our customers in the form of better service and more pleasant surroundings."

The firm's motto "Growing With Salem," is proved in the new program, its owner states.

The McCulloch firm, headed by R. S. McCulloch, purchased its present building in 1920, after having first entered business here in 1912 in the Pioneer block. This year will mark 37 years in Salem for the company.

McCulloch's was incorporated in 1944. Officers include R. S. McCulloch, president; R. S. McCulloch, Jr., vice president and merchandise manager; Walter R. Noll, treasurer; Mrs. Noll, secretary.

Harold Harmon is first floor supervisor and Merle Miller is advertising manager and downstairs supervisor.

The building program also celebrates in a way R. S. McCulloch's 50th year in the United States. He came from Scotland to Erie, Pa., on May 7, 1899, moved later to New Castle and then to Salem.

Construction work on the store's face-lifting is being done by William Sponseller & Co., of Salem and electrical work by the Firestone Electric Co. Paul Boucherle of Youngstown is the architect.

Sentenced To Jail

LISBON, April 30—Rayon Carl, 39, of Warren, tried Friday before Mayor Kenneth Hiscok on a charge of stealing a bicycle, was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail.

Caswell was arrested Thursday by Chief of Police Dalton Pike.

PAINTING & INTERIOR DECORATING FOR RESIDENTS
R. S. GEORGETOWN 44

OPEN SUNDAY — BROADWAY
LEAVE DRUG STORE 12:30 A. M. TO 5 P. M. 44

BURR'S SUGAR FREE FLOW
BROWN SUGAR 44
BROWN SUGAR 44
BROWN SUGAR 44

EAST SOURCES
SAY PROGRESS
MAY BE QUICK

Diplomatic Circles Buzz As
Negotiations To Clear
Woes Move

By DONALD J. GONZALES
NEW YORK, April 30—(UP)—Eastern diplomatic sources reported today that chances were "very good" for quick end to the Berlin blockade as a result of the latest American-Soviet negotiations.

Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky apparently has placed his stamp of approval on the west's conditions for ending the 10-month siege of the Berlin capital, reliable informants said.

U. S. Ambassador-at-large Dr. Philip C. Jessup, who met here with Soviet United Nations Representative Jacob A. Malik yesterday, went to Washington today to report to Secretary of State Dean Acheson and possibly to President Truman.

Although no official report was made public on the 2½ hour conversation, informed sources said three important points occurred in the discussion:

1. Russia gave formal assurances that western conditions for ending the Berlin blockade were acceptable to Moscow.

2. No new Russian conditions for ending the dispute were thrown as stumbling blocks in the way of a settlement.

3. No question of principles for the proposed Big Four foreign ministers conference was discussed.

Optimism Voiced
As a result, optimism was voiced in most quarters over early setting of dates to lift the Soviet blockade, the western counter-blockade of Berlin, and summoning of a council of Big Four ministers to meet late in May in Paris on German problems.

Diplomats, who have been in touch with the negotiations since Feb. 15, said it was "quite likely" that British and French representatives soon would join in the American-Soviet talks. They believed, however, there would be no new meetings here on Berlin "until Monday at the earliest."

It was learned that the latest American-Soviet meeting set no firm dates for action, although these could be expected within 10 days. Malik presumably suggested dates for ending the blockade and for the Big Four meeting that will have to be considered by Washington, London and Paris.

The west's conditions for agreement consist of simultaneous ending of the Soviet blockade of Berlin and the west's counter-blockade merely by setting a date for a Big Four conference on Germany.

After his conversation with Malik Jessup said through a spokesman that "the talks are proceeding satisfactorily." This was the first official statement.

Turn to EAST, Page 6

Administration
Fights GOP Cuts

WASHINGTON, April 30—(AP)—The administration fought back today against a Republican-led drive to cut five per cent off the government's operating expenses.

Senator Myers of Pennsylvania, acting Democratic leader, told reporters an attempt will be made next week to restore a \$11,440,000 slash in funds of the labor and federal security departments.

This cut was ordered by the senate by a 44 to 37 vote last Thursday which sent the \$240,000,000 bill back to the appropriations committee.

The five per cent cut proposed by Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.) would apply only to department operating funds, which make up but a small part of the bill carrying money for social security and other payments to states.

Cut Is Rejected
Ferguson's latest attempt to apply a five per cent cut—this time to the \$112,000,000 treasury post-office money bill—was beaten in the appropriations committee yesterday by a 13 to 4 vote.

Perhaps significantly, the bill was taken after Chairman McClellan (D-Tenn.) and Senator Hayden (D-Ariz.) and Russell (D-Wis.) had conferred at the White House with President Truman.

McClellan and Hayden denied the Republican economy drive had been discussed. But the three Democrats later joined eight other members of their party and two Republicans—Senators Gordon of Oregon and Young of North Dakota—to vote down Ferguson's motion.

Ferguson announced he will bring the proposal before the senate. But he said it requires support of two-thirds of those voting there in addition to a simple majority.

HARRY M. VINCENT
FOR THE 44th WARD, 44
FOR THE 44th WARD, 44
FOR THE 44th WARD, 44

FOR THE 44th WARD, 44
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Monday, May 2, 1949

It Might Become Fashionable

The parliamentary maneuver that Republican senators used to clip a few hundred million dollars off an appropriations bill the other day may be a straw in the wind. Everybody seemed to think it was a pretty good trick.

If no one objects to saving money, it might become fashionable to try to save some. If there are no objections to blocking another huge increase in federal taxes that are already too high, it might even become good politics to come out flatfooted for a cut in tax rates.

For the first time since the federal spending urge began to boost U. S. expenditures from a few billion dollars a year to their present level of more than 40 billion, the psychology of economy is showing signs of winning converts. Two things have caused this.

One is the inevitable reaction from wartime tax rates continued into a peacetime era. Taxpayers are wondering where the government's margin of safety will come from if taxes are stabilized at wartime levels.

The other thing that has happened is realization of the staggering cost of supporting a welfare state. It was easy to forget during the thirties that much of the cost was being met by going into debt. But the few billions which the original new deal needed can't be compared with the billions demanded by the warmed-over new deal. The total expenditures of the government in 1937, for example, cost no more than the estimated cost of the latest proposal to subsidize sickness and health care.

Meanwhile, there have been radical changes in popular thinking about the relationship between personal and public income. As personal income has tightened up, the reckless use of public income has caused alarm. That's why the psychology of economy is winning converts. When there are enough converts, politicians will ask for votes on a basis of their willingness to save money. It's a potential fashion just beginning to get attention. When millions of taxpayers begin to cut corners, it's only a matter of time until they wonder why their government shouldn't cut some corners too.

The Odor of Gravy

When the Marshall plan was new, its Russian critics said it looked like a scheme to dump U. S. surpluses in Europe. They said it was nothing but a routine shenanigan of "imperialism," one of the nastiest words in their vocabulary.

This Russian ranting and raving did not change the fact that nearly all Americans were innocent of any such motives. But neither did it change the fact that a few Americans were not innocent. Paul G. Hoffman, administrator of ECA, has spoken about them in plain words. Because a great deal is involved, their antics should be thought about in plain thoughts.

Hoffman thinks the grab for government-subsidized exports is the most dangerous problem faced by ECA at this time. Collapse of the war boom has stirred fear of surpluses. What could be simpler than to ship the surpluses abroad?

There is more to ECA than that, however. European countries are supposed to receive what they need for recovery, not what might be unloaded on them under a policy of dumping surpluses. If that's all there were to ECA, the Russian sneers about imperialism would be justified.

Also justified would be some American fears about the cost of ECA—fears sparked by the possibility that a noble idea might be distorted into a costly scheme to subsidize exports with public money. Administrator Hoffman sees the danger. Whether or not he can resist a gravy grab in the months to come remains to be determined. Some of the strongest pressures in the nation will be applied to convince him the odor of gravy exists only in his imagination.

Practical Manners

A manufacturer of elevators says it's fuddy-duddy for men to doff their hats and stand aside for women passengers. Business elevators never were intended for that sort of thing, explains Otis Elevator Co. The men's misapplied manners gum up the works.

Manners had their origin in practical things, such as knights lifting their visors (hats) so the ladies could see what they looked like. But men don't wear visors any more. And paved streets have made it unnecessary for men to protect females from being splattered with mud. The only thing accomplished by men who hold car doors open while women get inside, then walk around the car to get in from the traffic side themselves is premature death. And the net result of rising when a woman enters the room—a custom whose original purpose was to show who was sober enough to know when a woman had entered the room—is to cause the person so honored to urge everybody to sit down.

If logic ever is applied to things which pass for manners in this country, reform won't be confined to behavior in elevators. Women, unless beautiful, will be treated no better than anyone else.

From The News Files

Forty Years Ago
April 30, 1909

Ohio is suffering from a mad dog epidemic and the assistant state veterinarian says the only way to get rid of this trouble is to muzzle dogs the year round. He stated that all unmuzzled dogs running loose should then be killed.

E. B. Harris, exalted ruler, is the head of the program committee. W. W. Hole is toastmaster, George E. Davidson is greeter and C. E. Smith, dance committee head for the Elks lodge May party.

H. W. Weisberger will take a group of students to the woods Friday to study birds and nature.

Detroit beat Cleveland 4-1 yesterday. The game was played at the University of Michigan stadium.

and John W. Hundertmark and several numbers will be played by quartets and trids.

At a meeting of the Protected Home Circle in K of P hall, 42 candidates were initiated. The reception committee was composed of: D. F. Triem, Dr. J. T. Lyle, Harmon Kale, Ambler Smith and Homer Lyle. The refreshment committee was headed by Mrs. Rose Fullerton.

The telephone operators had a surprise shower for Mr. and Mrs. Homer A. Dow at the home of E. E. Entriiken in honor of their recent marriage.

Mrs. J. C. Norris returned to her home after visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. G. Butler and family of Perry st. Mrs. Butler and daughter, Barbara, will leave Friday for a visit in Indianapolis.

Thirty Years Ago
April 30, 1919

Salem Friends Service committee will make an effort Thursday to raise money for reconstruction work overseas. The committee in charge of the drive are E. F. Stratton, S. J. Broomall, Paul C. French, Oliver Ashhead, L. Tomlinson, L. M. Barker, Rev. I. L. Kinsey, C. S. French, J. R. Stratton, Mrs. J. D. Paxson, Miss Jane Cope, Miss Franc Richards and Mrs. J. R. Stratton.

Patrick J. Hurlhan is spending a 14 day furlough at the home of his sister, Mrs. L. H. Smeltz, Roosevelt ave.

May C. Camp and Laird V. Camp have sold their home on E. High st. to H. M. Mercer who will take possession July 15.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Heestand have sold their home on Jennings ave. to Charles Monroe of Sistersville, W. Va., who will take possession Oct. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ruhl of E. Fifth st. have received word that their son Carl has arrived in New York from overseas service.

An expedition of the National Geographic society is exploring the Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes on Alaska.

Nearly 4,000 American-born Japanese babies and young children (practically all girls) are returned to Japan every year from southern California to be educated to remain in the background and be obedient to their "superiors" and to protect them from modernism.

Twenty Years Ago
April 30, 1929

Committee to make plans for Salem's annual Memorial Day celebration is composed of F. L. Probert, G. H. Mounts, William Burcaw, W. J. Yengling and C. A. Older.

Ministers of local churches will call attention of congregations to the work of Leonard Wood memorial for the eradication of leprosy and contributions to this work will be received by the banks.

A London paper printed an unconfirmed report that Russian soldiers in Siberia rounded and slaughtered 2,000 peasants with machine guns.

Mrs. S. R. Levenson and son Norman of Jennings ave. have returned from Indianapolis where they attended the wedding of her brother, Harold Brown to Miss Jesma Goldsmith of Cleveland.

Mrs. Earl Diville and daughter Lucy, Franklin ave., spent Saturday in Canton.

Members of the West Side Community club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Luce, Damascus rd. William Butcher, commercial photographer, showed some educational and humorous pictures. W. W. Brown was program committee chairman and Verna Brown sang a solo, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. W. W. Brown.

Associates of the Friday Night Bridge club were guests of Mrs. R. T. Holzbach at her home, Chestnut st. Prizes were claimed by Mrs. H. H. Hickling, Miss Myrtle Windle and Mrs. H. V. Zimmerman.

The Stars Say

For Sunday, May 1
By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

SUNDAY'S horoscope encourages concentration and activities devoted to the conventional affairs of the sabbath day since finer forces, faculties and inclinations naturally turn in this direction. Imagination, fancy, ideals and aspiration may be stimulated in creative lines in which there may be needed some form of constructive work.

At the same time on workaday matters or material ambitions the judgment may be faulty, chaotic and obscure. Errors and complexities grow from wrong decisions, with danger from distortion, false reports, slanders, misunderstandings.

For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may find their feelings, emotions and inclinations centered on the fantastic, bizarre, and mysterious, in which creative powers may be productive, although complex or curious.

Poetry, music, art, all cultural aims, enjoy acute drives yet it is probable that an adverse aspect could nip such efforts "in the bud," as hindrance, limitation, distortions or confused values could block accomplishment. There are hints of slander, twisted reports, trouble with writings or documents, all combining to bring grief and regrets. Peculiar contacts or misrepresentation should be guarded against.

A child born on this day, while talented and ambitious in exceptional creative lines—artistic, poetic, musical—its judgment may be faulty, and its product subject to adverse criticism.

For Monday, May 2

MONDAY'S astrological forecast is for definite progress on ambitious projects and new operations may be looked for by dint of well-laid plans, sound techniques, concentrated effort and dynamic performance. An unforeseen turn or opening may encourage such major drive to put over important projects. In this, changed tactics, fresh fields and serious fundamental study may bring to fruition unusual achievements. Thrift, conservation of funds and resources, may avert loss and extravagant personal prodigality.

For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is, are encouraged to take advantage of an unforeseen and abrupt opportunity for pushing to high levels of attainment practical but deeply desired propositions or projects. This must be based upon fundamental factors of long-range possibilities, with radical thinking, although new slants or tactics have outstanding value.

Dynamic attack backed up by indomitable energy and will power, but with particular regard for economy and conservation of funds, energies and prestige is forecast. Excess and extravagance might defeat high hopes and wishes in exceptional opportunity. Resist overgenerous impulses or personal indiscretions.

A child born on this day has particular qualities and energies for putting over ambitious projects with initiative and sound ideas. It may suffer from excessive extravagance and over-generous impulses.

Always Permissible In Making A Trade



GUARDING YOUR HEALTH

Planatar Warts On Sole of Foot

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

Ordinarily, warts are more unsightly than uncomfortable, but when they occur on the soles of the feet they can cause a great deal of pain and even disability. Warts in this location are known as planatar warts; they may occur at any age and are somewhat more common in men than in women.

In general, X-ray is an effective means of getting rid of warts, 50 to 90 per cent of patients treated by this means being cured. In some cases, however, X-ray seems to cause the formation of ulcers.

Because of the difficulties which may accompany the X-ray treatment of warts, Drs. Samuel H. Fisher and W. Edward Chamberlain, of Pennsylvania, attempted to find another treatment for planatar warts which would not be attended by any danger.

Since it is known that vitamin A has some effect on the skin and because the taking of vitamin A has seemed helpful in patients with marked calluses, they decided to use it in treating planatar warts.

First of all, the patients were shown how to use a file on the warts. The skin was dried by putting alcohol on it and letting it evaporate. Then the wart was filed down until it could barely be felt. This made it painless and, at the same time, lessened the inflammation around the wart. The patient was told to file the wart down twice a day, at the same time taking 100,000 units of vitamin A a day.

With this treatment, 15 out of 42 patients were cured of their warts while 6 more were greatly improved. The patient under treatment re-

turns every three weeks, so that the progress of the condition can be checked. Of those who were cured of the condition, most were completely relieved within from six to eight weeks.

If treatment with the filing and the vitamin A does not get rid of the warts, then X-ray treatments may be employed. Only a certain amount of X-ray can be used on the skin without danger of severe damage. Thus, in all instances, X-ray treatments must be administered by an expert.

The new treatment with vitamin A and filing of the warts seems easy to carry out, is free from any dangers whatsoever, and hence, would seem worth a trial.

Letters to Dr. Bundesen should be addressed in care of 235 E. 45th St., New York City.

ALL NEW MODERN BRICK BUNGALOWS

Brand New Genuine Brick with 2 Bedrooms, but no dinette or dining room. Ideal for two people. A north side location. Price \$9,900. New 5-Room Modern Textile Brick with Garage, located just out of Salem on Rt. 62. Nice location with 125 ft. frontage. Price is right! New Genuine Brick 1-Floor Bungalow with 3 pleasant bedrooms and located on large lot with double garage. Call me for appointment. New Brick with Hot Water Heat, Storm Windows, tile bath, open fireplace, good sized bedrooms, garage and grand location. \$14,000. Strictly Modern Brick, 2 open fireplaces, 15 1/2 x 28 living room, ultra modern kitchen, 56-ft. recreation room with stone fireplace, double garage, 3 large bedrooms, tile baths, grand porch and priced far less than present day building cost.

HARRY ALBRIGHT, REALTY SPECIALIST
156 South Lincoln Dial 3227

BEAUTIFUL BRICK AND FRAME HOME

Here is a real homey home that offers you living at its best! The house is surrounded by a beautiful yard, nicely landscaped with beautiful shrubbery, trees, roses, daffodils, narcissus and many other flowers. This house has four large bedrooms, large clothes presses, tile bath. Living room with wood and coal-burning fireplace, dining room, kitchen and a very pleasant sunroom. Lavatory on first floor. Effortless automatic gas heating, laundry. Finished third floor. Two-car brick garage and clean hard black top drive. Many other features. If interested in a home for gracious living at a price way below today's costs, be sure to see this one.

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Spring Time
Is
Planting Time

A few dollars "planted" in a savings account every week or month will grow to a substantial sum in a reasonable period of time.

Why not start an account with this Company . . . add a few dollars every payday . . . and watch it grow?



A COUNTRY HOME

This seven-room frame house is located five miles southwest of Salem on a hard road and is THE BUY OF THE YEAR!

Just recently re-decorated, has a Mullins kitchen, fireplace, screened porch and an oil furnace.

A garage and several other buildings.

This home has one of the most perfect settings and must be seen to appreciate the beautiful surroundings.

Shown by appointment only.

C. E. KRIDLER, Realtor

267 East State Street

Phone 4115

HALL BROKERAGE

"Where Dealing Is a Mutual Pleasure"

ON ROUTE 14 AND BUS LINE, \$8,000. Eight-room house, modern kitchen, furnace, electricity, large cabinet sink, breakfast nook; also work shop 24x36 ft., wired for electric welder, anvil, grinder and work bench. Lot 66x166 ft.

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE, \$7,800 for new four-room house, bath and other conveniences, full basement, modern kitchen, shower in basement.

ON ROUTE 224, \$6,500. A good location for residence or business, five-room house, modern kitchen, electricity, furnace, full basement, double garage.

76 ACRES, CONVENIENT LISBON, \$3,800. Some timber, school bus, mail and milk route. Five-room house, well-water, small stable and tool shed.

LISBON RESIDENCE, \$7,500. Six-room house, bath and all city conveniences, on good street. Lot 60x180 ft., convenient shopping district.

Phone Columbiana 4512 or Salem 6280

WE CAN GIVE YOU IMMEDIATE
POSSESSION OF ANY OF THESE REASON-
ABLY PRICED PROPERTIES

New semi-bungalow with automatic oil furnace, electric and bath. Is nicely planned with very modern kitchen, nice living room with fireplace, two very nice bedrooms and bath on first floor. Two nice bedrooms on second floor. Nice basement with laundry. Garage in basement. Price only \$15,000.

Seven-room house on North Ellsworth Avenue. Will include carpet, stove and refrigerator. Nice lot, excellent neighborhood. Price \$3,000.

Modern house of six rooms is located about half-way out North Lincoln Ave. which is handy to high school, grade school, postoffice and shopping section. Nice enclosed back porch, cemented basement. One car garage. Two carpets included at price for quick sale of only \$6,500.

Nice, new suburban home of five rooms on one floor, strictly modern, all hardwood. Garage in basement. A little less than one acre of land. Nice little work shop. Small chicken house. Price only \$10,500.

Another home of four rooms and bathroom, one floor plan. Has electricity and furnace. Bath fixtures not in. Nice cemented basement. One acre of land. Price only \$6,000. This home is located about 1 1/2 miles north of Salem.

Another suburban home of four rooms and bath on first floor. One large room on second floor. This house is nicely planned and was built by the present owner for his own home. Unavoidable circumstances have forced him to change his plans and place the property on the market. Large roomy basement with gas furnace. House is situated on a nice lot 100x300 ft. Price only \$9,500.

FRED D. CAPEL

286 East State Street

Phone 3321



We Have Clients Looking For Farms, Suburban Homes and Business Propositions!

HERE ARE SOME LISTINGS THAT ARE LOOKING FOR NEW OWNERS!

One Acre with new modern house of four rooms, hardwood floors, modern kitchen, plenty closet space. Priced at \$8,500 with one-third cash.

Three and one-half Acres on Lisbon Road, seven-room house with gas, electric, hot air furnace, electric water system, chicken house, garage. Plenty of fruit of all kinds. This home has never been on the market before. Priced at only \$9,000.

Forty-three Acre Farm, located on black top road only one mile from Salem. Good six-room house with electric heater, bank barn, toolhouse. Here is a real chicken or truck farm, priced to sell.

157 Ace Stock Farm located on improved road, about five miles from Salem. Six-room house with electric, hot air heater, water system, bath fixtures not installed. Good bank barn 80x70 including straw shed, also 16x36, about 25 acre peach orchard, old but still bearing. 90 acres under cultivation, balance in pasture, spring water. Here is an opportunity to get a farm at only the price of a city property. Priced for quick sale at only \$11,000.

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189 South Ellsworth Avenue

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"Our 16th Year of Serving Good Food!"
AN INDICATOR OF A
GOOD RESTAURANT . . .

To our way of thinking, a good indicator is the number of people who return week after week! They know this is one restaurant in town where modestly priced meals, that are quality through and through, are served seven days a week.

Turkey Dinners . . . \$1.20

OTHER DINNERS, 85c

You'll Enjoy A Visit To the

QUAKER COFFEE SHOP

"SALEM'S BEST"

LAPE HOTEL

Queen City Has Agent Who Feels He Must Give Service

By TERRY FLYNN
CINCINNATI, April 30—(AP)—This Queen City of the Midwest has a government agent who is convinced he owes personal service to the general public.

Ask newsmen and they'll tell you that Jack G. Evans, director of the ninth region of the National Labor Relations board, is one of the most willing and helpful agents in government service.

Evans has no information officer in his four-state organization. Day or night, busy or not, the 1934 Ohio State university graduate is ready to answer any question which, eventually, will be passed on to the public in the form of news.

"It seems to me we have a public service," Evans' simple explanation. "We do things that concern the public, so they have a right to know about them."

The ninth region covers about half of the states of Ohio and Indiana, three-fourths of West Virginia and all of Kentucky. At least 70 per cent of the business handled by the regional office is outside of the Metropolitan Cincinnati area, and most of the questions put to Evans come from distant cities.

During a recent conversation, with a newsmen, Evans answered three phone calls from newspapers.

Twice he had to call in an assistant to look up the cases involved, but in all three instances he gave simple, direct answers and made new friends for his office.

The regional office, which operates under provisions of the Taft-

Hartley act, handles employer-employee cases involving unfair labor practices and bargaining representation.

Work Under Evans
A staff of field representatives and attorneys work under Evans, who, likewise, is responsible to the NLRB at Washington. Most of the cases in the region are disposed of by Evans and his assistants.

When charges of unfair labor practices are made against an employer in the region, Evans sends examiners to investigate the matter. On their report he determines whether or not the charges merit a hearing.

If a hearing is held, the hearing officer makes a report which is sent to all parties concerned and to the NLRB at Washington.

After further consideration, the board issues a directive to the employer. Appeals are permitted and many of the cases finally are settled in the U. S. Supreme court.

In representation cases, the regional office conducts bargaining elections.

Evans said most of his problems concern determination of merit in cases involving unfair labor practices.

"For the most part, I rely on the investigations made by our field examiners and attorneys," he said, "but, on occasion, I look into the matters personally."

Another matter high on the "worry" list in the regional office is the possible abolition of the Taft-Hartley act.

"If that comes to pass," said Evans, "the NLRB will cease to exist, unless it is continued under a substitute law. But we don't worry too much. We have too much work to do."

Evans, who is 40 and a native of Columbus, O., came here as regional director in August, 1947. He had held various jobs with the board, including assistant general counsel in Washington and regional attorney at Chicago and St. Louis. He became associated with the board as a field attorney in Chicago in June, 1937.

He was admitted to the Ohio bar shortly after his graduation at OSU in 1934.

A place to carry radar equipment on airplanes without using valuable cargo space has been discovered. It is at the wing-tips, in bomb-like casing similar to the tanks used on jet planes to carry extra fuel.

ACCEPTS CALL TO NAZARENE CHURCH

Rev. Brown of Jerome, Pa., To Take Charge At Columbiana

COLUMBIANA, April 30—Rev. Arthur Brown, Jr., of Jerome, Pa., who will graduate in May from Eastern Nazarene college, Wallston, Mass., has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Columbiana Nazarene church.

His pastoral work here will begin Sunday, June 12. The pulpit will be supplied by other ministers of the denomination until that time. The congregation has been without a pastor since Rev. Charles W. Finney went to the Greentown charge a month ago.

Miss Lucille Fisher of 66 W. Salem st., Columbiana, has received the Baldwin-Wallace "Oscar" for her title role in a modern adaptation of the Greek classic "Antigone."

The selection was made by the faculty of the department of speech and members of Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatics honorary.

Miss Fisher was recently chosen sweetheart of the college annual, "Grindstone." She majors in speech and minors in English and physical education. She is a member of the Beta Sigma Omicron sorority.

National Music Week will be opened in Columbiana Sunday evening at 7:30, with the appearance in the Methodist church of the Oberlin College boys' glee club. The annual event is sponsored by the Columbiana Music Study club. The public is invited.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Thayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winston C. Thayer of Wilkinsburg, Pa., to William Richard Watters of Columbiana was scheduled for this afternoon at 3:30 in Trinity Evangelical and Reformed church, Wilkinsburg.

Grade School Mothers club has postponed its meeting from next Wednesday to Wednesday evening, May 11, in the High school.

The Columbiana Youngs will practice at Firestone park Sunday afternoon at 1:30. All baseball players who want to try for places on the team will be welcome.

"The Philippines" was the theme of Boy Scout Club Pack 17, meeting at the Presbyterian church Wednesday evening. Products of Filipino handicraft were exhibited, and a collection amounting to \$12 will be sent to the Philippines to aid Scout work there.

Wolf rank awards were made to Robert Whitehead and Richard Weber; lion rank to James Chadwick, silver arrow for extra work to Randall Bailey and Bradford Tingle, and service stars to Randall Bailey for two years' scouting and to Ronald Cope, Robert Maurer and Richard Weber for one year's scouting.

Mr. John Dowd received a daughter's certificate. Clyde Maurer gave a demonstration of a radio he built.

The next pack meeting, May 25, will be an outdoor event.

Gay Sisters 4-H club met Wednesday evening at the home of its adviser, Mrs. Edgar Rapp. E. Friend st., with 18 present, including eight new members. Projects for the summer were selected. Games and a lunch concluded the evening. After close of school, meetings will be held regularly in the home economics room of the High school building.

John G. Ryan, 76, newstand proprietor, hit by an automobile Tuesday evening, was not injured as badly as was at first feared. Later X-ray examinations revealed no broken bones or internal injuries.

4-H Club News

Silver Thimble
The Silver Thimble 4-H club held a meeting recently at the home of Wanda Henceroth, Tegarden rd.

After the opening song and pledge, a committee to plan for a Mother's day program was named as follows:

Deloris Shepard, Bonnie Dugan, JoAnn Hrovatic, Doris Crawford and Miss Henceroth.

A team demonstration on how to take correct measurements was given by Arlene Crawford and Miss Shepard.

Devotions were read by Mrs. Willis McArthur. Lunch was served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be at the home of Floretta Roberts, Franklin Square rd., at 8 p. m. Wednesday, May 11.

Junior Thimble Fingers
This week's meeting of the Junior Thimble Fingers 4-H club was held at the home of Mrs. Don Vernon.

Louise Gorman opened the meeting with 24 members present. A demonstration was given by Gorman on several ways to hem a towel. Dixie DeJone presented a reading on safety.

On May 22 the club will offer a program for rural 4-H. The recreation period was led by Frances Giltner and Lora Miller. A sewing class was also held during the evening. The next meeting is set for May 10.

Butler Sew Merit
The recent meeting of the Butler Sew Merit 4-H club was held at the home of the advisor, Mrs. Flora Stamp. Club projects were distributed.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Stamp. Attractively decorated popcorn balls and ice tea were included on the menu.

Stitch and Chat
Lois Lipshutz and Mary Jackson were taken into the club as new members when the Stitch and Chat 4-H club met at the home of Mrs. George Hawkins on Franklin rd.

Betty Lou Reynolds was co-hostess and Janice Culp was a visitor. Patterns and materials were checked.

The next meeting will be held at 8 p. m. May 12 in the home of Deloris Shepard on Franklin st. with Betty Jo Hawkins as hostess.

D. H. Rummel, Retired Salem Decorator, Keeps Busy At 83

D. H. Rummel of N. Lincoln ave., retired mural decorator who marked his 83rd birthday anniversary, April 22, has two hobbies—art and reading, and he writes magazine articles too. "Time does not hang heavy on my hands," the octogenarian says.

An amateur artist, the veteran has painted a number of pictures in oil, and a few in pastel. One of the most unusual is the fine portrait he painted of himself, the outline for which he made while looking in a mirror. With one exception, his pictures are original, and most of them are scenes in Salem and this vicinity.

In his N. Lincoln ave. views, he has included the homes of T. F. Bennett and Albert Hayes. His studio is a small room in the rear, which faces to the west. In it are numerous brushes and tools.

Rummel has done the interior decorating in some of Salem's best homes, as well as in Youngstown and Pittsburgh homes.

In his younger years, Rummel was active in lodge work. He was commander of the Knights of Malta and, assisted by his wife, organized Peace sisterhood, Dames of Malta.

Mrs. Rummel, who has worked with her husband through the years as an interior decorator, attended the Academy of Fine Arts and the A. B. Cobden studio classes in Philadelphia. At the studio she studied china painting, and in her dining room displays a group of beautiful hand-painted plates with flower design.

Decorating a home from the floor up is Mrs. Rummel's delight, and in her 78th year, she is now painting the walls in the rooms of the second floor of her home completing the redecoration of the entire house which she began last spring.

The first floor rooms are in a beautiful green tree design, while in the upstairs flower designs are favored.

The Rummels came to Salem from Alliance more than 30 years ago. They have lived in their present home since 1912. Dec. 13, they observed their 56th wedding anniversary.

A member of the Methodist

FARM NEWS

The election of Jacob Zumbren of Belmont to membership in the Ayrshire Breeders' association has been announced by National Secretary C. T. Conklin of Brandon, Vt.

Claire Weingart has purchased two registered Jersey cows from the herd owned by R. E. Kridler.

William D. Hoopes of Salem has purchased the registered Jersey bull, Hillside Bertha's Ferdinand. The animal comes from the herd owned by Charles E. Stiffler of Leetonia.

A meeting of dairymen of Columbiana county will be held in the village hall at Lisbon at 8:30 p. m., Wednesday, to discuss the county and state program for control of Bangs disease in cattle.

The meeting is sponsored by the County Dairymen's council which consists of representatives of all dairy organizations and groups in the county. All dairymen are invited.

One of the questions to be discussed will be the state proposal to discontinue payment of indemnity for reactors. The first area test in Columbiana county is now being completed by Dr. R. C. Brager of the state veterinarian's office and local veterinarians.

church, she is active in its interests, and sings in the choir.

This home is a center of musical activities, too, because their only daughter, Mrs. Steven Odoran, is a teacher of voice, and well-known in music circles.

Stresses U. S. Trade Program's Basic Points

CLEVELAND, April 30—(AP)—Willard L. Thorp, assistant secretary of state, said today present American trade policies have to make allowances for the "unhappy facts of the present-day world."

From the compromises that have been made, Thorp said it is hoped to work toward the goals of fair treatment, freedom of opportunity and freedom from arbitrary restrictions. He described these as "basic in our American way of life."

Among the postwar "unhappy facts" he listed the widespread unbalance of international trade, and the economic controls and state trading used by many countries.

Thorp prepared his remarks for the fourth annual Cleveland world trade conference.

He told the groups the new International Trade Organization (ITO) is designed in part to take up where the Marshall plan leaves off. He said it is hoped the ITO will establish world trade conditions which will enable western Europe to stay on its feet after U. S. aid ends.

GRANGES
Garfield

The Beloit High school chorus is scheduled to sing at the next meeting of Garfield grange Wednesday evening, May 11.

Ellis Steer, overseer, filled the office of master in the absence of Earl Mather at a meeting Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dunlap were elected to become members and Joseph Greenwood was obligated in the third and fourth degrees by Frank Kamper. Robert Morrow obligated Mrs. Neil Barnes and Mrs. Paul Buttermore, Jr., in the first and second degrees.

Mrs. Frank Mathers gave a report of the Home Economics committee and Paul Somerville gave a report of the turkey supper and Robert Morrow, legislative agent, gave a report.

Mrs. Ethel Gibbons, Mrs. Allen Stanley and Mrs. Robert Buttermore were appointed a committee to arrange parties for private groups.

Howard Morchel was reported ill and Mrs. David Batall has arrived home from the Salem Clinic.

Large, Juicy Sweet ORANGES 2 doz. 59c GRAPEFRUIT 10 for 69c DUBBS MARKET

FOR 3RD WARD COUNCILMAN
Democratic Primaries, Tuesday, May 3rd.

FOR REAL WARD REPRESENTATION!

• A Cleaner City!
• Let's Make Salem a City To Be Proud Of!
• More and Better Water!
• Sanitary Sewer In Third Ward!

Harold J. Astry

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Complete Line of
FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
Cold Meats — Butter — Oleo
Complete Line Golden Dawn Foods
Fresh - Dressed Poultry
BEST PRICES EVERY DAY!
PLENTY OF PARKING!

Report New Engine Passes All Tests

MOUNT VERNON, April 30—(AP)—Cooper-Bessemer reported today a new supercharged gas engine had successfully completed all tests. It was described as an important development for stationary power and possibly for aircraft engines.

The company, maker of big gas and Diesel engines, said the new engine will be in production by mid-year.

President Gordon Lefebvre said a new engine principle would give at least 52 per cent higher efficiency than ordinary gas or gasoline engines.

"This remarkable efficiency," he said, "is the result of introducing some of the unique combustion features of our gas-Diesel engines into spark-ignited gas engine design, accompanied by supercharging—the first time supercharging has ever been applied to four-cycle gas engines. It makes possible a full 80 per cent jump in horsepower for the same size engine while reducing fuel consumption by at least 30 per cent."

Lefebvre said the engine was designed to reduce the cost of power in municipal, industrial and rural electrification administration plants. He added the development "might even be used to greatly extend the flight range of aircraft."

LISBON BRIEFS

William H. White, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William White, 223 W. Spruce st., has been advised he was one of the 450 alternate candidates selected from approximately 31,000 high school seniors and graduates who took the Navy's college aptitude tests in December, 1948.

If accepted by any of the 52 colleges...

Overflowed ... With Calls

The Want Ad below produced such good results, it had to be cancelled after running only one day.

TWO large varnished wood portable clothes presses on casters. Good condition, reasonable. 467 Sharp St.

For greatest results, place your ad now. You will reach many readers.

DIAL 4601

An ad taker will insert your inexpensive Want Ad in the next day's paper.

WIGGER'S SALES & SERVICE
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301 West State Phone 5140 Salem

WHY SIT AT HOME WHEN YOU CAN ENJOY DRIVING ONE OF OUR RECONDITIONED USED CARS!

1949 FORD CLUB COUPE — Low mileage, very clean.
1948 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR SEDAN — One owner. Excellent condition.
1946 DE SOTO 4-DOOR SEDAN — A real car for anyone.
1941 DE SOTO 4-DOOR SEDAN — A good clean car! Many care-free miles left.
1941 BUICK 4-DOOR SEDAN — Very good mechanical condition.
1940 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR SEDAN — Must be seen to be appreciated.
1937 PLYMOUTH 2-DOOR SEDAN — Excellent transportation.
1937 PLYMOUTH COUPE — A very good shop car.
1938 CHEVROLET COUPE — Excellent motor.

THE HOUSE OF COPE

Quality Furniture

At Cope's you will find the finest Quality Furniture available at all times.

Visit our store and see the lovely new things we have for your home.

Stroll through our store at your leisure and inspect the lovely, attractive home furnishings.

Open evenings for your convenience.

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"THE HOME OF QUALITY FURNITURE"

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A Registered Pharmacist Always In Charge.

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QUALITY USED CARS and TRUCKS

THE COLUMBIANA MOTOR CO.

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COAL SAND SLAG
PLASTER LIME
CONCRETE BLOCK OVERHEAD DOORS

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SEWER & FIELD TILE FLUE LINERS
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REINFORCING RODS ROADMESH
METAL LATH

ARCHES CORNERITE CORNER BEAD
ZONOLITE BRICK
PLASTER & MORTAR COLORS

CONCRETE BELL TRAPS ROCK LATH

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE AND SAVE MONEY

Banquet At Church Is Friday Event

Crowning of the checker king, Vaughn Nichols, streamlined the evening at the Father-Son banquet sponsored by the I. H. S. Bible class of Holy Trinity Lutheran church, which was a colorful event of Thursday in the church social room.

Rev. George D. Keister, pastor, who officiated at the rites, placed a gold crown on Nichols' head. The king was seated on a white throne during the ceremonies.

Nichols, who won the checker tournament conducted by the class, received a trophy with his name and the date on. The class plans another tournament next winter and if Nichols loses, he will forfeit the trophy to the winner.

Herbert Kelley, Sr., toastmaster, announced the program which included these numbers:

Talk on "Boys," Rev. Keister; response for fathers, Charles Youta, teacher of the class; response for sons, Jerry Miller, reading "A Boy"; Mrs. Keister; group of songs, by a quartet composed of Jack Leipper, Rolfe Herron, James Cosgrove and John Schmidt. A humorous movie was in charge of Earl Wilkinson.

Gifts were presented the oldest father, Jonathan Schaefer; youngest father, Perry Hilliard, Jr., and the youngest son, Tom Bailey, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bailey.

One hundred and twenty-five fathers and sons were seated at tables charmingly appointed in pastel shades, carried out in flowers and candles. Favors were varicolored crepe paper hats, which the guests wore during the evening, and balloons.

This evening of fun and fellowship was concluded with a community sing, directed by Thomas Hutson. Miss Ruth Hoch, church organist, was the accompanist.

Mrs. Albert DeWan was general chairman of arrangements.

William F. Barry, Sr., of Perry st., has returned from a five-week vacation in New York. While there he celebrated his 77th birthday anniversary with his friends and members of the Jamaica Three score and Ten Club, Jamaica, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Hepler of S. Lincoln ave., were in West Newton, Pa., Thursday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ruth Jones, who was well known here.

Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Parks of Cleveland st. are attending the annual Akron district assembly of the Nazarene church in Akron. Rev. Parks is pastor of the local church.

Miss Helen Deming of S. Lincoln ave. has gone to Los Angeles, Calif., to visit relatives and friends. En route she stopped at Santa Fe, N. M., where she is a guest of her cousin, Mrs. Esther Mendenhall.

Pythian Sisters Get Inspection Rating

Friendship temple No. 100, Pythian Sisters, was given a "very good" rating by Grand Chief Frances Oerter of Dover, who conducted the annual inspection in a colorful event Thursday evening in the Memorial building.

Approximately 200 Pythian Sisters from Salem, North Jackson, Rogers, Washingtonville, East Palestine, Lisbon, Sebring, Greenford, Youngstown, Cleveland, Dover, Girard and Stouffville attended.

Ferns and white narcissus were arranged artistically on the altar and the stations occupied by officers.

Seated at the right of Most Excellent Chief Wanda Marshall were the honor guests, Mrs. Oerter and Mrs. Louis Laurain of Salem, deputy for district 18; Grand Secretary Mary Jane Lightbody of Youngstown and Past Grand Chief Edna Fowler of Girard.

Mrs. Oerter and Mrs. Laurain were presented white rose corsages by Mrs. Marshall.

Gifts to the other visiting officers, and Mrs. William Probert, past grand trustee; Mrs. Frank Helman, captain of the degree team, and Mrs. Marie Apple, who has been active in the order for years.

A silver offering was taken for the grand chief project at the Medina home.

The good of the order feature, "a parcel post sale," afforded merriment.

Lunch was served by a committee comprised of Mrs. Richard Scullion, Mrs. John Kerr, Sr., Mrs. Sadie Zimmerman, Mrs. Herbert Ward, Mrs. George Ulrich and Mrs. Jesse Beck.

I. O. O. F. Social Club Enjoys Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bailey were hosts when members of the Three Links Social club of the Odd Fellows enjoyed a coverdish dinner Friday evening in I. O. O. F. hall.

Games were a diversion of the after dinner hours.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

John Carter Murphy, 27, student, Chicago, and Dorothy Elise Haldi, 23, Salem.

George P. Persohn, 23, U. S. Navy, East Liverpool, and Marcelyn J. Marcy, 21, Wellsville.

Nick J. Zammarelli, 36, barber, and Ruth A. Baisley, 32, Salem.

Richard Wolfe, 23, potter, and Kathleen Morgan, 19, East Liverpool.

Everett A. Verinacini, 21, baker, and Dolores Elliott, 20, East Liverpool.

Walter H. Echar, Sr., 58, watchman, and Rada Mumpire, 66, Columbus.

Harvey M. Conkle, 20, laborer, and Marjorie Duke, 20, East Liverpool.

James Harvey Hamilton, 21, truck driver, East Palestine and Nadean Shelton, 21, East Liverpool.

Valley R. Altomare, 43, steward, and Julia Fisher, 30, Salem.

Frederick Orend, 43, metal finisher, and Susie Drotlich, 43, Salem.

Ensembled For Spring



Smart! New! Typically you! It's easy to sew this neat sweet ensemble with the swiny circular skirt and gay bolero. Even a beginner can make Pattern 4944. The skirt is a full circle, the bolero's sleeves are cut in one with the jacket and the blouse is a mere whiff! Wise words and clear pictures come with every Anne Adams pattern to make cutting and sewing easy. And if you're absolutely a tenderfoot, your nearby sewing center will tutor you and help with all problems. For spring, it's fun to sew this suit in checked taffeta with a crisp white blouse. For later, gay cottons would look wonderful. So get busy right away on this whirlwind three-part spring ensemble, and hit the high note in Fashion. Pattern 4944 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 requires 5 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric for bolero and skirt, 1 1/2 yards for blouse.

Send TWENTY-FIVE cents in coins for this pattern to The Salem News, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Miss Scullion Queen Of Kent Dance

Miss Mary Catherine Scullion, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Scullion of E. Seventh st., sophomore at Kent State university, reigned as queen over the Newman club's semi-formal dance Friday evening at the Maple Rest Garden, Rootstown.

Attendants were Marilyn Brennan of Euclid and Miss Mary Jane Kerwin of Kent.

The three were elected by the Catholic student organization of the university and were presented by Frank J. Zima, club president.

Miss Scullion, a student in the College of Education, is a member of Alpha Phi Social sorority.

Mr. and Mrs. Scullion will attend the Newman club banquet Sunday. Bishop James A. McFaddon of the Youngstown Diocese, will be the speaker.

Hickory Homemakers Are Entertained

All members were present for a meeting of the Hickory Homemakers club Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Weiner Weingart, Snodas-New Middleton rd.

Mrs. Emory Paulin was presented a shower of gifts.

Honors in a contest were won by Mrs. Ray Hostetter and Mrs. James F. Dostman. Sewing was also a diversion.

The hostess served lunch. The club will hold a dinner party at 7 p. m. Monday in Park View inn, Canfield.

Mrs. George Weingart, R. D. Salem, will be hostess at the May 26 meeting.

Miss Hively Honored At Shower Party

A shower of gifts was presented Miss Geraldine Hively when members of the N. C. club gathered at the home of Mrs. Ray Greenanier, Lemascus rd., Thursday evening.

Miss Hively will become the bride of Vernon Weingart Sunday, May 13.

Mrs. William Lutz and Mrs. Gail Barthy won prizes in the Monte Carlo Wildst games.

The hostess served lunch. Miss Della Weingart of Stratton will entertain the members at the May meeting.

Mrs. Frank Coulson Hostess to Circle

Miss Lizzie Coulson of Alliance was a guest when members of the Ruth circle of the First Friends church met Friday evening with Mrs. Frank Coulson, W. Second st.

Mrs. E. J. Rich was leader for devotion.

Mrs. Lind Yonay, president, officiated at the business session.

Letters were read from missionaries in China and also the Bible woman supported by the group.

Mrs. Coulson and her associate hostesses, Mrs. Norman Mudgett and Miss Laura Coulson, served lunch.

Merrymates' Party Held At Grange Hall

Two new couples, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kamasky and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richards, were introduced at the party held by the Merrymates of St. Paul's Catholic church Thursday evening in Willow Grove grange. There were 48 couples attending.

The hall was attractively decorated with spring blooms.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watterson were chairmen, with Mr. Watterson presiding.

Music was furnished by Chuck Wurster's orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jones, Mr. and Mrs. John Rottenhorn, Mr. and Mrs. George Lengs and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tolson arranged the entertainment; Mr. and Mrs. John Little, Mr. and Mrs. George McConner, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Deville, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Guy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mathews and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gallagher and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Csepke were in charge of refreshments.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Charles Jackson, Mrs. Kenneth Pinkerton, John Gonda and Mrs. Paul Harrington.

Committee for the May 19 party is made up of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harrington, chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. George Endres, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Horning, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jelen, Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Logue, Mr. and Mrs. John Pritchard, Mr. and Mrs. William Rearden, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sheehan, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Whinnery and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carpenter.

This committee will hold a meeting May 9.

Mrs. Watkins Honoree At Birthday Party

Twenty-three friends of Mrs. William Watkins, Jr., carried out a surprise for her Thursday evening to celebrate her birthday anniversary. She was presented beautiful gifts.

Bridge and "500" were favored games. Lunch was served.

Mrs. Watkins arranged the party, assisted by Mrs. Elwood Calvin.

Guests were from Salem, Alliance and North Georgetown.

Late Eight Club Has Meeting

Meeting Friday evening, members of the Late Eight club were guests of Mrs. Oscar Roof, New-garden st.

Five hundred prizes were shared by Mrs. Paul Parana and Mrs. William Rutter. Mrs. Milan Miles received the traveling prize.

Lunch was a concluding pleasure. The May 13 meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Hendricks, W. State st.

Miss Wilms Hostess To Club Members

Miss Gertrude Wilms of S. Union ave. received club associate Thursday evening at her home.

The hours were enjoyably passed at "500" with prizes going to Joyce Lowry and Elizabeth Stewart.

Refreshments were served. Meeting in two weeks, the members will be guests of Miss Lowry, W. Eighth st.

Five Presbyterian Groups To Meet

Five committees of the Presbyterian Women's association will meet Wednesday. They are:

January

Mrs. L. H. Daugherty and Mrs. E. E. Logue, chairmen, at 2 p. m. in the church for a program and business meeting.

February and April

At 2 p. m. in the women's parlor of the church. Mrs. Gertrude Stewart and Mrs. W. D. King and Mrs. Raymond Stiver and Mrs. Louis Weirick, chairmen. Mrs. James Luke will talk on "Holding Our Beach-heads" and Mrs. Stanton Heck will tell of "Cities of the Holy Land."

September

Mrs. John McCormick and Mrs. Elizabeth Fouts, chairmen, at 2 p. m. at the Fouts' home on the Damascus rd.

October

At 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Anthony Wolna on the Newgarden rd. with Mrs. L. E. Nutting co-hostess, and Mrs. Roy F. Richards and Mrs. James Campbell, chairmen.

December

Mrs. Rachel Wanner, hostess, at her home at 373 N. Ellsworth ave., assisted by Mrs. Robert Wright. Mrs. E. E. Ashley and Mrs. L. B. Vincent, chairmen.

Miss Mary Alice McBane of Cleveland st. has gone to Denver, Colo., on a vacation trip. She is an employee of the Ohio Bell Telephone Co.

The condition of Mrs. Mary Strickler of W. Second st., who is ill in the Central Clinic, is reported good.

Mr. and Mrs. Solbert Greenberger have moved from Youngstown to Park drive.

If you want the beans you plant to germinate several days earlier than they normally would, soak them overnight in water before planting.



- YEARS AHEAD IN DESIGN
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Selected high Quality merchandise offered with courteous, efficient Service at the best Savings possible has been the policy of over 10,000 Rexall Druggists for 46 years. We cordially invite you to join us in our celebration of our past years — but looking forward to the future.



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PERMANENT WAVE BEAUTY SPECIALS!

May 2 to May 7

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SAVE \$1.50 TO \$3.00
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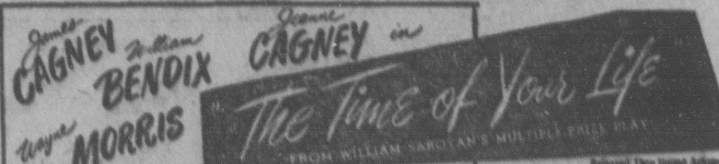
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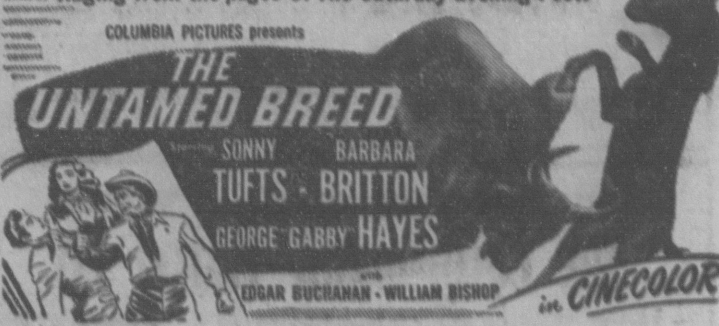
CHILDREN FREE AT ALL TIMES!
BOX OFFICE OPEN 7:00 P. M. LATE SHOW TONIGHT

— **Saturday, April 30th** —
Midnight Show Tonight!
Last Feature Starts 12:05 A. M.



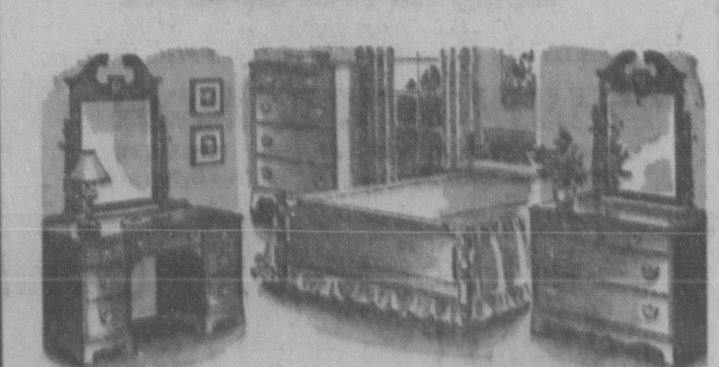
— Also —
MONTE HALE IN "CALIFORNIA FIREBRAND"

STARTS TOMORROW!
Sunday, May 1 — 2 Big Features!
Raging from the pages of The Saturday Evening Post!



— Also —
HENRY MORGAN DONA DRAKE
"SO THIS IS NEW YORK"

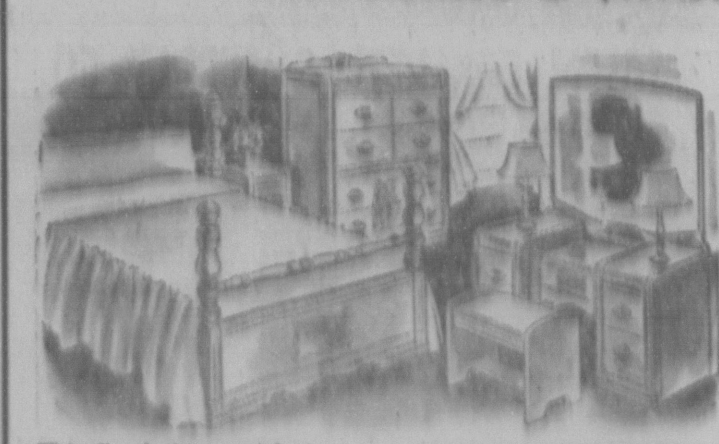
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This fine-looking matched grain Walnut Suite, includes the Bed, Chest, Vanity and Vanity Bench. You will find this to be a No. 1 suite in every respect. Dustproof center glides and dove-tailed drawers.

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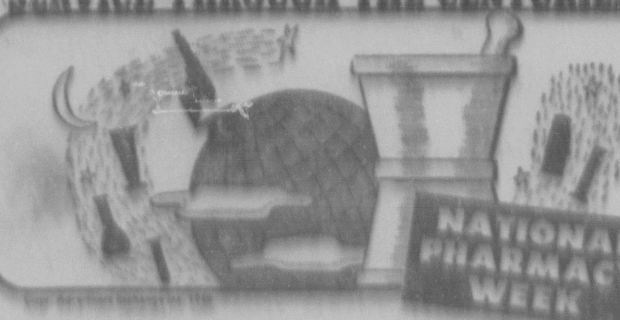
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SERVICE THROUGH THE CENTURIES



NATIONAL PHARMACY WEEK

Down through the centuries — for over 4,000 years — Pharmacy has taken its stand in the forefront of the struggle against illness and disease. And in modern times, Pharmacy has helped to make readily available to the general public, all the modern "miracle" drugs that have aided immeasurably in the making of a better world for you. The observance of National Pharmacy Week serves to emphasize the pride we feel in past accomplishments — and to re-dedicate our efforts to the task of making this a healthier, happier life for you!

McLANE-MARTIN
DRUGS

Services In Our Churches

First Presbyterian

Rev. Harold L. Orden

9:30 a. m., Church school.

10:45 a. m., Worship; sermon subject, "To Jerusalem and Beyond." Miss Agnes Sundren, lyric soprano, of New York City, will sing "O Brother Man," by Matthews.

10:45 a. m., Nursery for small children in charge of Mrs. J. W. Asty and Mrs. John Vance.

3 p. m., The Music Study club and Junior clubs are holding their annual Music Week concert in the Methodist church.

2 p. m., Senior High Westminster fellowship go to the First Presbyterian church, East Palestine to attend a rally. Afternoon session and dinner, \$1.00.

7:30 p. m., Young adult fellowship. Miss Violet Rubich in an "Information Please" quiz on "What You Know About Your Bible?"

Monday

7:15 p. m., Boy Scouts, Troop 3.

7:30 p. m., Monthly meeting of the board of trustees.

Tuesday

3:30 p. m., Brownie Scouts, Troops 10 and 11; Girl Scouts, Troop 3.

4 p. m., Cub Scouts, Pack 3, Den 1.

7:15 p. m., Individual business meetings of the June, July, August groups of the Women's association.

8 p. m., The three above groups will have a program and social time.

The topic of the evening, a very appropriate one at this time of year, is "Our Children." Mrs. M. M. Sandrock and Miss Harriet Percival will be in charge of this portion of the program. The children of the members of the groups will present several musical numbers. Devotions will be in charge of Mrs. W. E. Young.

Wednesday

7:30 p. m., Monthly meeting of the session.

7:30 p. m., Haviland choir rehearsals.

2 p. m., December committee of the Women's association, Mrs. E. F. Ashley and Mrs. L. B. Vincent, chairmen, will meet at the home of Mrs. Rachel Wanner, 373 N. Ellsworth ave. Mrs. Robert Wright will be associate hostess.

2 p. m., October committee, Mrs. Ray F. Richards and Mrs. James Campbell, chairmen, will meet at the home of Mrs. Anthony Wolna, Newgarden rd. Mrs. L. E. Nutting will be associate hostess.

2 p. m., The September committee, Mrs. John McCormick and Mrs. Elizabeth Fouts, chairmen, will meet at the home of Mrs. Fouts, Damascus rd.

2 p. m., The January committee, Mrs. L. H. Daugherty and Mrs. E. E. Logue, chairmen, will meet at the church for a program and business meeting.

Thursday

4 p. m., Chancel choir rehearsal.

7 p. m., Westminster chorus rehearsal.

7:30 p. m., Mother-Daughter party.

7:30 p. m., Baptist choir rehearsal.

Emmanuel Lutheran

Rev. John Bauman

9 a. m., All departments of the Sunday school will meet in the main assembly room. Following the opening service the sound movie, "The First Easter," will be shown. The adult members of the congregation are invited to come.

10 a. m., Worship service; sermon subject, "The Heart of History." John 10:11-18. "I am the good shepherd. The good shepherd lays down his life for the sheep. . . . For this reason the Father loves me, because I lay down my life that I may take it again."

Junior choir, under the direction of Mrs. Daniel Weber, Jr., will sing. Nursery for small children will be in charge of Mrs. Wm. Bodendorf and Mrs. Gus Bonfert.

Monday

7:30 p. m., Sunday school teachers and officers meet in the parish house.

Tuesday

3:30 p. m., Brownie Troop No. 10 meets. Mrs. Rudolph Bodendorf and Mrs. Rudy Schuster, leaders.

Wednesday

7:30 p. m., The church council meets in the parish house.

Thursday

4 p. m., Junior choir practice. Mrs. Daniel Weber, Jr., director.

7:30 p. m., Senior girls' choir practices. Mrs. W. J. Seeman, director.

Church of God

9:45 a. m., Sunday school; Vernon B. Weingart, supt.

10:45 a. m., Worship; sermon subject, "Christ's Kingdom on Earth." 7:30 p. m., Bible study; Arnold Weingart, leader. The Ladies Bible class will meet at the home of Mrs. Ralph Portney of Lordstown at 2 p. m. Thursday. Mrs. Hazel Buckman, leader.

7:30 p. m., Thursday; choir rehearsal. Aden R. Ruffe, director.

PRAYER IN CHRISTIAN SCIENCE IS ANSWERED!

Attend a Free Lecture Entitled "CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: HOW IT CAN HELP YOU!"

By Archibald Carey, C. S. D., of Detroit, Mich. Member of the Board of Lecturership of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.

Tuesday, May 3rd, 8:15 P. M., Salem Masonic Temple

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

of Salem, Ohio

ALL ARE cordially invited

First Methodist

Rev. George C. Beebe

9:45 a. m., Church school; Walter J. Hunston, supt. Music by the orchestra, D. J. Dusenberry, director. Lesson topic for older classes, "Jesus Asserts His Authority."

10:45 a. m., Worship service; sermon subject, "Christ's Wider Circle." Anthem by the choir under the direction of Thomas E. Crothers, "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee" (J. S. Bach). Organ prelude, "Spring Song (Macfarlane)." "A Madrigal" (Jawelak). Offertory, "Berceuse" (Kander). Postlude, "Song of Triumph" (Diggle). Homer S. Taylor, organist. A nursery is held each Sunday morning during the worship hour for small children. Chairman of ushers, Charles Shears.

3 p. m., Wesleyan Service guild district meeting, Winterville Methodist church.

3 p. m., In our church, National Music Week convocation.

8:30 p. m., Methodist Youth fellowship.

7:30 to 8:30 p. m., Inquiry class for high school age young people under the leadership of Rev. Beebe.

Monday

4 p. m., Girl Scout Troops 19 and 20.

7 to 8 p. m., Inquiry class for high school age.

Tuesday

4 p. m., Girl Scout Troops 1 and 6.

7:30 p. m., Official board meets at the church.

Wednesday

10 a. m., District "Advance" meeting, First Methodist church, East Liverpool. Speakers will be Rev. James K. Matthews of South India, Gordon Gould of Alaska and Bishop Hazen G. Werner.

3 p. m., Monthly meeting of the W.S.C.S. will be an interdenominational meeting with members of the United Council of Salem church women as guests. Topic, "Cooperation in Building a Christian America." Mrs. H. A. Loria is program chairman, and assisting in the program will be Mrs. L. E. Beery and Mrs. W. P. Dockery, with Mrs. Harold A. Zealley as speaker. The social period will be in charge of Mrs. F. J. Stoudt. Election of officers will be held.

3:30 p. m., Brownie Scout Troop 17.

7 p. m., Boy Scout Troop 2.

7 to 8 p. m., Inquiry class for high school age.

Thursday

2 p. m., The September committee, Mrs. John McCormick and Mrs. Elizabeth Fouts, chairmen, will meet at the home of Mrs. Fouts, Damascus rd.

2 p. m., The January committee, Mrs. L. H. Daugherty and Mrs. E. E. Logue, chairmen, will meet at the church for a program and business meeting.

Friday

6 p. m., Mother-Daughter banquet sponsored by the W.S.C.S. There will be a coverdinner; reservations are to be made with group representatives. Mrs. G. D. Stapleton is general chairman and Miss Eleanor McMurray is in charge of the program.

Saturday

1:30 to 4 p. m., Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, and 7 to 9 p. m. Saturday, 603 1/2 E. State st.

Broadcasts

4:45 p. m., WHK, Cleveland, and WRRN, Warren, Saturday; 8:45 a. m., WWVA, Wheeling, and 12:15 p. m., WHKR, Akron, Sunday. Lesson-sermon, first, third and fifth Sundays WHKR, Akron.

Lectures

Free lecture entitled, "Christian Science: How Can It Help You?" by Archibald Carey, C.S.D., of Detroit, 8:15 p. m., Tuesday, Salem Masonic temple.

Salvation Army

Capt. John Hansen

11 a. m., Worship.

2 p. m., Sunday school for all.

3 p. m., Young Peoples Legion, led by Miss Nellie Fish.

7:15 p. m., Open Air service.

8 p. m., Salvation meeting. Message by V. P. Sgt. Major Dorothy Barnhouse.

Tuesday

3:45 p. m., Friendly Indians' Boy's club.

6:30 p. m., Corps Cadets class.

8 p. m., Ladies Home League. Special May Day party.

Wednesday

8 p. m., Soldiers meeting.

Thursday

7:30 p. m., Open Air service.

8 p. m., Ballroom meeting.

First Baptist

Rev. R. J. Hunter

(Meeting in the Memorial Bldg.) 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; E. C. Hammell, supt.; Bill Sproat, ass't supt.

10:45 a. m., Church service, the ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be observed; sermon subject, "The Upward Look."

6 p. m., B.Y.F.

Monday

3:45 p. m., Girl Scout Troop 15.

7 p. m., Girl Scout Troop 4.

8 p. m., Sunday school cabinet meets at the home of R. C. Stirling, 425 Washington st.

Tuesday

3:45 p. m., Brownies of Troop 12.

7 p. m., B.B.B. club at Al Klammann's.

8:30 p. m., Saddlemates at Memorial building.

Wednesday

7:30 p. m., Annual business meeting in the Memorial building.

Thursday

4 p. m., Junior choir.

7:30 p. m., Senior choir.

Friday

7:45 p. m., Mother-Daughter party in Memorial building.

Trinity Lutheran

Rev. George D. Keister

9:45 a. m., Church school; Bert Schaefer, supt.; Jerry Miller and Dan Balan, assistants. Lesson topic, "Jesus Declares Authority." Lesson text: Mark 11:1-11; Mark 11:15-18. Memory verse, "Blessed is He that cometh in the name of the Lord."

11 a. m., Nursery for children, ages 1 1/2 to including 4 years, in the Beginners department.

11 a. m., Worship service; sermon subject, "The Door, Most Eminent." 3 p. m., Eastern conference convention of Luther League of the Synod of Ohio, Grace Lutheran church, Dover.

3 p. m., Annual meeting of Lutheran service society at St. Paul's Lutheran church, Alliance.

The 29th Annual convention of the Synod of Ohio will be held Monday through Thursday, at Trinity Lutheran church, Canton.

Monday

7:30 p. m., Sunday school cabinet meets at the church.

Tuesday

3:30 p. m., Brownie Scouts; Mrs. Laura Cosma, Mrs. Geo. D. Williamson, Jr., leaders.

Thursday

2:15 p. m., Dorcas society meets at the church.

6:30 p. m., Junior choir rehearsal.

7:30 p. m., Senior choir rehearsal; Thomas E. Hulston, director. Used cotton or wool clothing, and shoes may be brought to the church for European relief during the month of May.

Friday

7:30 p. m., Sunday school cabinet meets at the church.

Saturday

1:30 to 4 p. m., Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, and 7 to 9 p. m. Saturday, 603 1/2 E. State st.

Broadcasts

4:45 p. m., WHK, Cleveland, and WRRN, Warren, Saturday; 8:45 a. m., WWVA, Wheeling, and 12:15 p. m., WHKR, Akron, Sunday. Lesson-sermon, first, third and fifth Sundays WHKR, Akron.

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11 a. m., Worship.

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8 p. m., Salvation meeting. Message by V. P. Sgt. Major Dorothy Barnhouse.

Tuesday

3:45 p. m., Friendly Indians' Boy's club.

6:30 p. m., Corps Cadets class.

8 p. m., Ladies Home League. Special May Day party.

Wednesday

8 p. m., Soldiers meeting.

Thursday

7:30 p. m., Open Air service.

8 p. m., Ballroom meeting.

Christian

Rev. E. S. Scott

9:30 a. m., Church school; Dale Engel, supt.

10:30 a. m., Worship; special music by the junior and senior choirs under the direction of Wayne Wilson; sermon.

6:30 p. m., Chi Rho (Junior High) in the Educational building.

6:30 p. m., C.Y.F. (Senior High) Jackie Kuntzman, program leader.

Monday

7:45 p. m., Church school cabinet at the church.

Tuesday

4 p. m., Girl Scout Troop No. 3, in the Educational building.

Thursday

4 p. m., Junior choir in the church.

7:30 p. m., Senior choir.

First Friends

Rev. Harold Winn

9:45 a. m., Sunday school, "Jesus Is King." Golden text, "Blessed is He that cometh in the name of the Lord." Mark 11:9; a short missionary program; Henry Wolfgang, supt. Donald Roher and Lloyd Walker, assistant superintendents.

11 a. m., Worship service; sermon by Miss Freda Girsberger, who has just returned from China. Miss Girsberger has spent 25 years in missionary work in China. This service is sponsored by the Ruth circle.

6 p. m., Junior and Senior Christian Endeavor.

7 p. m., Adult prayer meeting.

7:30 p. m., Gospel hour, special music. Sermon by Rev. Robert Mosher, pastor of the Damascus Friends church and former pastor of this church.

Monday

7 p. m., Boy Scout meeting at the church.

7 p. m., Meeting of Ministry and Oversight body at the church. All members are urged to be present at this meeting.

Tuesday

7:30 p. m., Cottage prayer meeting; place to be announced Sunday.

Wednesday

7:30 p. m., Church prayer meetings.

8:45 p. m., Choir practice.

Thursday

7:30 p. m., Church practice.

Friday

7:30 p. m., Church practice.

Saturday

7:30 p. m., Church practice.

Sunday

7:30 p. m., Church practice.

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Monday

7:30 p. m., Church practice.

Tuesday

7:30 p. m., Church practice.

Wednesday

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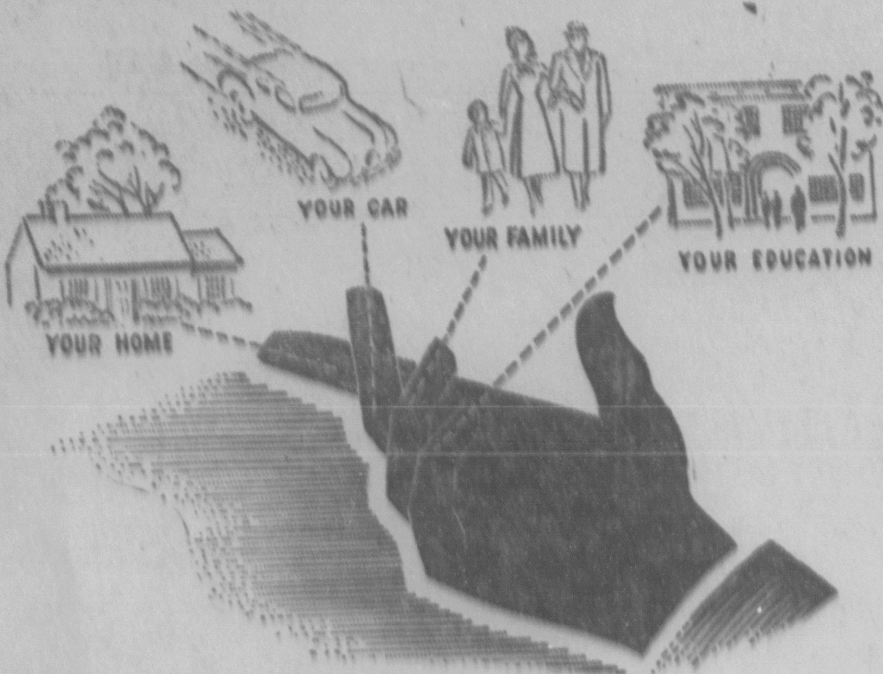
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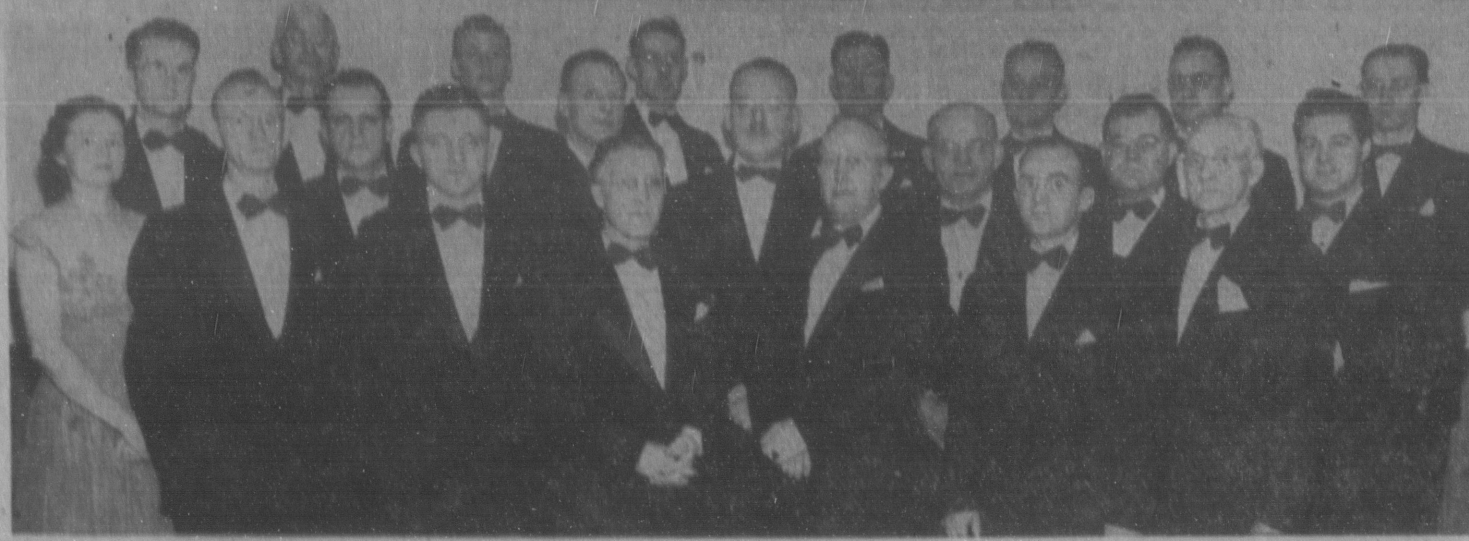


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A home, its furnishings, a new car, the security of your family, the education of your children — all are dependent upon your determination to put a little away each week, each month to achieve them. Make saving for what you want a habit.

Start a Savings Account Here... Today and Save Regularly!



Today's News

Here and There About Town

City Hospital Notes
Admissions:
Tonsilectomy—
Linda Heaton of 170 Washington ave.
For medical treatment—
Mrs. Gordon Shasteen of 233 Ohio ave.
Pay Tipton of 388 1/2 Newgarden ave.
For surgical treatment—
Richard Heaton of 170 Washington ave.
Mrs. Amelia Watson of East Palestine.
Mrs. Emmett Wolfe of Lisbon.
Returning home:
Walter Allison of Lisbon.
Mrs. Edna Cooper of R. D. 2, Salem.
Mrs. Harold Seerest of R. D. 4, Salem.
Mrs. Fred Coy of Columbiana.
Ora Grose of Columbiana.
Delmont Bailey of Washingtonville.
Cheryl Phillips of 188 E. Sixth st.
Mrs. Clyde Bailey and daughter of Columbiana.

Central Clinic Notes
Returning home:
George Davis of 233 W. Pershing st.
Neal Strabley of 332 W. Ninth st.
Recent Births
At City hospital—
A daughter Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Somogy of North Lima.
A daughter Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Radler of 672 Jennings ave.

Miss Girsberger To Speak
Miss Freda Girsberger of Sebring, who spent 25 years in China mission work, will be the guest speaker at 11 a. m. Sunday in the First Friends church.
Rev. Robert E. Mosher, pastor of the Damascus Friends church, will preach at the evening service. Rev. Harold B. Witun, pastor, is closing a week's revival service at the Canton Friends church this weekend.

Charged With Theft
Anthony P. Dattilio, 21, of Leontonia is being held by Salem police in connection with the theft this week of a portable radio and camera from the home of Fred Rice of 483 S. Broadway.
Police said they recovered the stolen property at Dattilio's home. No charge has been filed as yet.

Forfeits Bond
Donald E. White, 27, of 417 E. Sixth st. this morning forfeited a \$20 bond to Mayor R. R. Johnson after being charged with reckless operation. He was arrested on N. Lundy ave. at 1:25 a. m. today by city police.

Garden Bank Blooms
Covered with pink creeping phlox, the 100-ft bank in front of the L. E. Allen home, Jennings ave. and W. Fifth st. is one of the beauty spots of the city. The flowers have been in bloom for the past two weeks and will probably last a few days longer.

Christian Science Speaker
Archibald Carey, of Detroit, Mich., will present a lecture on "Christian Science - How It Can Help You" at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday at the Masonic temple. Sponsoring the free lecture is the local Christian Science society.

Hear Capt. Hansen
Capt. John Hansen of the Salvation Army was guest speaker at a "Try Religion" rally Friday evening in Harborton.

A call to a brush fire at 738 Franklin st. was answered by the fire department at 6:51 p. m. Friday. The blaze was under control when the truck arrived.

PLEA FOR

(Continued from Page 1)

In tavern permits, proponents asserted. They referred to a Lausche-sought bill to boost the cost of liquor licenses to aid local governments who get the money.

The liquor license bill has reposed in the senate rules committee since it failed to pass the senate week ago. The greater Youngstown plan apparently would sound its death knell.

The school lobby is holding out for the original Guthrie bill but probably would accept half a loaf. Local governments want more than twice as much as the new proposal provides but would be glad to get even the lower figure. Lausche doesn't want new taxes but is under heavy pressure to loosen the purse strings.

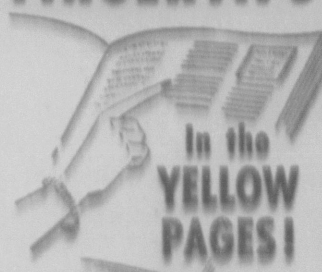
His reluctance may be rooted in what Dr. Gordon McKay of Cleveland describes as prospective deficit financing for Ohio under the Lausche budget. Dr. McKay speaks for the Ohio Association of Municipalities.

Estimated budget expenditures exceed current revenues by \$7,333,000, he told the senate taxation committee. It's being met by using cash reserves carried over from the school foundation in the first half-year. Changing the start of the fiscal year to July 1 eliminated the need for it, he explained.

Kids Run City

NEW PHILADELPHIA, April 30—High school pupils today took over all city offices on citizenship day as part of the National Youth week activities.

IT'S AT YOUR FINGERTIPS



Save time and trouble. Let the YELLOW PAGES be your shopping guide.

THE OHIO BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Men's Chorus, Other Groups Plan In Music Week Concert

The Salem Men's chorus, from left to right: The director, Mrs. George F. Jones, Oail Hutchison, Rex Israel, Darwin Mercer, Chester Mellinger, William Weir, Harold Ruttenhower, Harry Vincent, Harold Ludwig, Dr. George Jones, George Mumaw, Dr. Wade McGhee; second row, Harlan Brubaker, William King, William Halverstadt, Harold Harmon, Dan Holloway, Richard Stamp, Donald Aubil, Harry Loria and John Pfeister.

LISBON PRIMARY LISTLESS AFFAIR

LISBON, April 30—Little interest is being shown in the Republican primaries here Tuesday with no contest on the village ticket with the exception of the race for council nominations in which there are eight aspirants for the six-man body.

There will be no Democratic ticket at the primaries.

Mayor Kenneth Hiscok, serving his first term is unopposed for re-nomination; as is Village Clerk Ross Armstrong; also serving his first term, and Mrs. Helen Blackburn, village treasurer.

The contest lies in the Village council race, in which two newcomers, Robert Cameron and Homer McPherson are opposing incumbents for nominations.

Incumbents seeking renomination after serving their first terms in council are: Wilbur Warren, Alfred Smith, Charles Lederle, James Reese, Clarence Ball and Harry Arter.

Three members will also be nominated for the Board of Public Affairs, including one new member, Ralph Rose, who is seeking the post now held by William Morgan who did not file. Seeking renomination are Robert T. Morris, and Frank E. Henry.

Alliance Child Dies In Backyard Accident

ALLIANCE, April 30—William, Donald Moore, 15 months, of near-by Freeburg, strangled yesterday in the back yard of his home when his neck became entangled in a rope.

EAST

(Continued from Page 1)

cial statement on the progress of the talks that began in a UN lounge at Lake Success 10 weeks ago.

"Since there is a possibility that the talks will be continuing here there will be no authorized report on the substance of tonight's conversation."

The spokesman said at this stage it was still important to "preserve the informal and exploratory character of these conversations so their progress will not be jeopardized."

Clear indications that the Russians were expecting a Big Four meeting the latter part of May developed after Malik proposed that the current UN session quit its work on May 18. Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko plans to sail for the continent the same day.

RED STEER CURB SERVICE



On the Sunday Dinner Menu—
SPECIAL! SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN
• STEAK • CHOPS • HAM
• BLUE PIKE

Extra Thick
MILK SHAKES 20c
Delicious and Very Tasty
HAMBURGERS 20c

Dinners Served Continuously!
SANDWICHES OF ALL KINDS HOME-MADE PIES
"A Swell Place To Meet Your Friends!"

THE RED STEER

Just Around the Corner On the Boston Road
PHONE 611 FOR TAKE-OUT ORDERS

PARENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

wouldn't be sufficient playground area for the smaller children. Long pointed out that there are nine acres of ground for the central school use. One ball diamond has been constructed and there is room for another large diamond and a small diamond. A football field is in back of the school but has not been used for variety games as yet.

The grade school children will be scheduled for periods in the auditorium-gym for recreational activities. A trained playground supervisor is being sought for the central school.

The partially constructed cafeteria under the new section of the building caused favorable comment from a number of parents who vigorously expressed the health value of hot noon-meals for children. Another parent countered by stating many children can eat in their homes.

But in an analysis of the number of children using bus transportation for the small units it was found that at Damascus school 52 of the 71 pupils now ride the bus and at Garfield 41 of the 62 pupils now come to school by bus. Willow Vale figures were not available.

A Damascus school parent stated he felt it would be hazardous for the children of the village to walk to the centralized school, situated just one-half mile north of Route 62 on the Goshen road.

Supt. Long stated that he agreed, but the cost of transporting the 19 children now walking to the school would be small. A sidewalk extends part of the way from Route 62 towards the Goshen school and a walk might be constructed the rest of the way to provide an answer to this problem.

Costs to secure minimum requirements for the Damascus school would be approximately \$5,000 for lavatories and \$2,500 for a heating unit, according to West. Cost of each classroom in the new section of the Goshen building was pegged at approximately \$20,000.

An instructor cited the advantages of a central school. He said that with a central school the administrators can exercise closer and more efficient control over the activities and course of studies. With modern teaching aids only one piece of equipment would be purchased for the central school and would be available to the same number of students, while at small or local units, it wouldn't be fi-

nancially possible to purchase the same equipment for infrequent use. Duplication of equipment would be eliminated in the central school.

The desirability of having one teacher for each age-grade class, even though the classes would be too large, was compared to having the same instructor teach all six grades, as is the case at Willow Vale.

"Teachers of today would not be satisfied to teach in the one or two-room units," was the opinion expressed by one teacher who reminded that the problem of securing teachers today is greatest for elementary schools. Some parents seemed to favor the central Junior and Senior High school but not the elementary program as planned.



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Home-Made Chicken Noodle Soup or
Chilled Tomato Juice
Grilled Tenderloin Steak... 85c
Deep-Fried Shrimps, Hot Sauce \$1.10
Fried Ocean Perch, with Tartar Sauce 70c
Grilled T-Bone Steak \$1.50
Mashed Potatoes
French Fried Potatoes
Frozen Carrot and Pineapple Salad
Buttered Fresh Green Lima Beans
Roll and Butter Coffee or Tea
Ice Cream
Home-Made Pies

Hainan's RESTAURANT

385 E. State St., Salem, Ohio
PHONE 3000

(Paid Advertisement)

VOTE FOR

HARRY M. VINCENT For MAYOR

Republican Primaries,

Tuesday, May 3rd

YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT WILL BE APPRECIATED!

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STARRING WILLIAM BENDIS

SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY

SUNDAY FEATURE AT 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
MON. & TUES. FEATURE AT 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:30, 9:30

Those Were the Days When You Couldn't Tell A Traitor From a Hero... and South of St. Louis Nobody Cared!



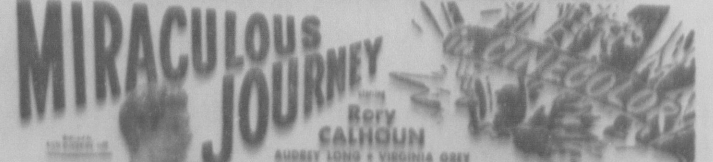
SOUTH OF ST. LOUIS
EXTRA! — ACADEMY WINNER, "SYMPHONY OF A CITY"
WALT DISNEY CARTOON AND NEWS EVENTS

ENDS TONIGHT

GRAND THEATRE

"BORDER G-MEN" with George O'Brien
— and —
"MYSTERY IN MEXICO"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY — 2 First-Run Hits!
BOTH FEATURES FILMED IN CINECOLOR!
ADVENTURE IN A LAND OF STRANGE DANGER!



— PLUS — SECOND FEATURE ATTRACTION —
CITY OF SECRETS... AND DANGER!
SOFIA
CINECOLOR
ALSO — COLOR CARTOON AND NEWS EVENTS

Night Relay Team List May Reach 30; Discus Star Entered

Twenty-Five Schools Now In Fold; Gene Strathman To Threaten Platter Record

It appears possible that upwards to 30 teams may compete in the annual Salem Night Relays next Saturday, May 7.

Through Friday 25 schools definitely indicated to Meet Manager Fred Cope that they will send teams to the event. Ten others are on the "maybe" list, several of which will certainly appear.

Last year 21 schools competed. Youngstown Raven, a perennial entry, was the first to submit its entry list. The Youngstown school will send 13 boys to the meet.

Others who are definitely to appear are: Salem, Akron Buchtel, East Carfield, North and South, Barberton, Boardman, Canton Lehigh and McKinley, Cleveland Benedictine, Youngstown Ursuline, Austintown, Fitch, Ravenna, Ravenna Township, Euclid Shore, Leavittsburg, New Castle, Pa., Louisville, Struthers, Warren, Campbell Memorial, Niles and South Euclid Brush.

Those schools that Cope is not sure about yet are Akron Central, Alliance, Cleveland East Tech, Cathedral Latin and Shaw, Oberlin, Massillon and several Class B schools from the Warren area.

Possibly the most heralded single athlete to compete in the meet will be Gene Strathman of South Euclid Brush. The lad leaped into the state track limelight last week at the Mansfield relays when he twirled the discus 173 feet, 10 inches, eclipsing the meet mark by more than 21 feet.

The national record is 176 feet 4 1/2 inches. The chances of Strathman cracking that mark are excellent. Activity will begin at Reilly stadium at 1:45 p. m. Saturday when

the team coaches meet in the bleachers. Preliminaries will start at 2 p. m., Cope says. Finals will begin at 7:30.

Cope plans to complete the finals of the pole vault, shot put and discus in the afternoon, leaving the broad and high jumps as the nocturnal field events.

The lineup of meet officials is much the same as in former Night Relays. Once again, Dave Williams of Youngstown will be meet referee. Other officials are:

Ralph Zimmerman, clerk of the course; H. Larry Brown, head track inspector; assistants, Bill and Bob Enriken, Clarence and Harold Walker; Joe Kelley, head timer; assistants, Loren Matthews, O. S. Ellis, Arthur Freeder, Mike Schuler, Leroy Green and Russ Myers.

H. C. Wagner, head finish judge; assistants, John Pasier, Bill Wagner, Archie Bricker, Bill Schaeffer and Sam Enrich; Lowell Allen, judge of pole vault and broad jump; Ray Sweeney, judge of high jump; John Russ, starter.

Ray Reasebeck, announcer; Don Beattie and Bob Dixon, scorers; W. Bruce Hamm, weight judge. W. J. Springer of Bay Village, founder of the meet, will be on hand during the evening to assist, Cope said.

Durocher Leaves Scene After 'Encounter' With Fan



A 22-year-old Negro, Fred Roysen (arrow at right), was admitted to a New York hospital for abdominal bruises which he said he suffered in a fight with New York Giants manager Leo Durocher. Baseball commissioner Chandler announced Durocher has been suspended indefinitely for the incident. Here, Durocher (No. 2, arrow at left) is escorted from the field after the alleged fight by Johnny Rigney (18) and Freddy Fitzsimmons (9). To the right of Fitzsimmons is Coach Frankie Frisch, who apparently is yelling at Roysen to get out of the park and points to an exit. Other players in the picture are Walker Cooper (7), Johnny Mize (15), Willard Marshall (27), and Sid Gordon (20). Note Roysen's hat on ground directly behind Durocher, where the scuffle apparently took place. (Copyright News Syndicate from NEA-Acme Telephoto.)

DUROCHER FLIES HOME, TEAM DOES WELL AT PLATE

Giants Win 10-9; Reds Surprise Pirates and Boston Nipped 7-1

By JACK HAND

(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Leo Durocher, suspended manager of the New York Giants, has a slight consolation—his sluggers are leading the National League.

The Giants seized undisputed possession of first place last night while Leo was flying home to confer with Owner Horace Stoneham. The subject was Durocher's indefinite suspension yesterday by Commissioner A. B. Chandler following an altercation with a fan Thursday afternoon.

It was the same old story for the Giants with Acting Manager Frankie Frisch now calling the signals. Good hit. No pitch.

Two homers by Sid Gordon and one by Walker Cooper helped the Giants overcome shoddy pitching to beat the Boston Braves, 10-9, in 10 innings.

Clint Hartung, winner of his first two starts, was clubbed from the hall in a five-run first inning after Gordon's two-run homer gave the Giants a short-lived lead. At the end of seven innings, Boston led 9-5 but the Giants tied it in the ninth.

Billy Rigney, who took over at shortstop in the ninth, settled the issue in the 10th with a double, the 18th Giant hit. Neil Potter, the leaser, had fanned Gordon and Johnny Mize and yielded a single to Bobby Thompson before Rigney connected.

Cincinnati's surprising Reds climbed into second place by nipping Pittsburgh, 7-3, on a late rally.

Ken Heintzelman, the Phillies' most consistent pitcher, notched win No. 3 at the expense of the Brooklyn Dodgers, 5-2, despite two homers by Roy Campanella.

Forrest "Smoky" Burgess, rookie catcher from the Southern Association, gave Chicago a 5-4 edge over the St. Louis Cards with a 12th inning pinch single. The bases were full and there was nobody out when Burgess touched Gerry Staley for the winning blow. Bob Chipman worked three scoreless innings to receive credit for his second relief victory.

Vic Raschi smashed a persistent Boston "jinx" by beating the Red Sox for the first time in his career. 7-1. The New York Yankee right-hander lost three to Boston last year.

Bases on balls ruined Jack Kramer, making his first appearance of the year. The Yanks were "cousins" for Kramer in 1948, bowing to him five times. Two walks and a boot by Vern Stephens got Kramer in a hole in the second. He never was able to crawl out.

Southpaw Lou Brissie, like Raschi, chalked up his third straight victory as Philadelphia downed Washington, 6-5, to end a four-game losing streak.

The A's rallied with two in the last of the ninth to top Reliever Forrest Thompson after Washington took a one-run lead in the first half of the inning.

Gene Bearden, hero of Cleveland's pennant and World Series triumph last fall, defeated Detroit for the second time, 4-1, on a three-run ninth inning. It was the fifth in a row for Bearden over the Tigers in his brief major league career.

Chicago and St. Louis were not scheduled.

Minneapolis 12 Louisville 8

• STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	6	4	.600	
Cincinnati	5	4	.556	1 1/2
Boston	6	5	.545	1 1/2
Brooklyn	6	5	.545	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	5	5	.500	1
Chicago	5	5	.500	1
St. Louis	4	5	.444	1 1/2
Philadelphia	4	8	.333	3

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	9	2	.818	
Cleveland	6	2	.750	1 1/2
Detroit	4	5	.500	3 1/2
Chicago	5	5	.500	3 1/2
Philadelphia	6	5	.500	3 1/2
St. Louis	3	7	.300	5 1/2
Washington	2	9	.182	7

NATIONAL

Pittsburgh	---	000 120 000	3 6 3
Cincinnati	---	001 003 215	7 13 2
Werte, Higbe (6) and McCullough;			
Fox and H. Howell			

AMERICAN

Cleveland	---	000 120 000	3 6 3
Detroit	---	001 000 000	1 9 2
Bearden and Hegan, Tresh (9);			
Hutchinson, Stuart (9) and Swift,			

TODAY'S BASEBALL

American League

Boston (Dubson 0-2) at New York (Byrne 1-0)

Washington (Calvert 0-3) at Philadelphia (Coleman 1-1)

Cleveland (Paige 0-0) at Detroit (Trucks 2-0)

Chicago (Pierce 1-0) at St. Louis (Starr 0-2)

National League

Philadelphia (Borowy 0-1) at Brooklyn (Banta 0-0)

Pittsburgh (Riddle 0-0) at Cincinnati (Wehmeier 0-0)

St. Louis (Boyer 0-0) or Hearn (0-0) at Chicago (Rish 1-1)

New York (Jansen 0-1) at Boston (Sain 0-2)

YESTERDAYS RESULTS

American League

New York 7 Boston 1

Cleveland 4 Detroit 1

Philadelphia 6 Washington 5

Only games scheduled.

National League

Philadelphia 3 Brooklyn 2

Chicago 5 St. Louis 4 (12 innings)

Cincinnati 7 Pittsburgh 3

New York 10 Boston 9 (10 innings)

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

American League—Boston at New York, Cleveland at Detroit, Washington at Philadelphia (2), Chicago at St. Louis (2).

National League—New York at Boston (2), Philadelphia at Brooklyn (2), Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (2), St. Louis at Chicago.

League Leaders

National League

Batting — Campanella, Brooklyn, .471.

Runs—Torgeson, Boston and Gordon, New York 11.

Runs Batted In — Campanella, Brooklyn 13.

Hits—Dark, Boston and Lockman, New York 18.

Doubles—Jones, Philadelphia, 7; Marion, St. Louis, Cavaretta, Chicago and Wyrosted, Cincinnati 5.

Triples—Smalley, Chicago 3.

Home Runs—Campanella, Brooklyn, Torgeson, Boston and Gordon, New York 4.

Stolen Bases — Lockman, New York 4.

Pitching—Branca, Brooklyn and Heintzelman, Philadelphia 3-0 1.000.

Strikeouts—Branca, Brooklyn 14.

American League

Batting—Groth, Detroit, .477.

Runs—Joost, Philadelphia, 12.

Runs Batted In—Groth, Detroit 17.

Hits—Groth, Detroit and Chapman, Philadelphia 17.

Doubles—Joost, Philadelphia, 5.

Triples — Vajo, Philadelphia.

Doerr, Boston, Mitchell, Cleveland and Philley, Chicago 2.

Home Runs—Groth, Detroit, Graham, St. Louis and Stephens, Boston 4.

Stolen Bases—Dillinger, St. Louis and Tebbetts, Boston 2.

Pitching—Lopez and Raschi, New York, and Brissie, Philadelphia, 3-0 1.000.

Strikeouts — Newhouse, Detroit 18.

SATCHEL PAIGE TO START GAME AGAINST TRUCKS

Bearden Comes Through to Win Game Friday, Hits Telling Single

DETROIT, April 30—(AP)—Ancient Satchel Paige makes his first start of the campaign today as the Cleveland Indians seek their second straight win over the Detroit Tigers and first place in the American league.

Righthander Virgil Trucks will pitch for the Tigers. A victory for the Indians coupled with a New York Yankee loss to the Boston Red Sox would put the Tribe in the league lead on percentage points.

Gene Bearden, ace lefty of the Cleveland staff, allowed nine hits in posting his second win of the campaign yesterday, 4 to 1.

Freddie Hutchinson was his opponent. Until Tribe hitters fed off on him for three hits and two runs in the fourth inning to break a one to one tie, Hank Edwards' second inning home run had been the only serious blow off his slants.

He surrendered nine hits in the 8 2/3 innings he worked. Marlin Stuart, a rookie righthander who succeeded him, allowed one hit, a triple by Dale Mitchell which drove in the final tally.

It was the second time Bearden and Hutchinson had met this season and for the second time the game went into its final stages in a deadlock.

On opening day here the hurlers were engaged in a 2 to 3 draw until the Tribe drove Hutchinson from the box in the eighth. Paul Trout was charged with the defeat.

It was Bearden who struck the blow that caused Hutchinson's removal. With one run already scored and runners on first and second, the tall pitcher smashed one of Hutchinson's offerings into right field to score Ken Keltner.

Stuart then replaced Hutchinson and after Bob Kennedy was thrown out attempting to steal third, Dale Mitchell crashed a triple to right center to score Bearden with the final run.

The Man, the Grip and the Stance



With this grip, stance and follow through, Sid Gordon manufactured extra base hits batting close to 500 in exhibition games. The Giants' third baseman opened his stance a bit to lessen the danger of hitting into double plays. He is no speed merchant, but hit 30 home runs last season to be fourth in the balloting for the National League's most valuable player.

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Salem Amvets Face Tough Foe In Borden Autos Sunday

Hardball action in Salem gets away at the East End diamond at 3 p. m. Sunday when the Salem Amvets cross bats with the powerful Akron Borden Auto nine, 1948 Ohio American Baseball Congress sham champions.

The local team, managed by Al Catlos, will feature much the same lineup as last season. Buster Wukotich and "Fireball" Dave Kachner are the mainstays in the pitching corps, with Melvin Wukotich doing the receiving.

On the Amvet club are Wally and Joe Woods, John Drakulich, Henry Baisley, Juke Kovach, Ed Boseli, Gordy Scullion, Steve Cibula, and others.

In the Borden Autos, the Amvets have drawn one of the toughest foes in Ohio. The Akron combine won 77 and lost only 17 games last year.

They topped the greater Akron Baseball Federation title and then the Ohio A. B. C. crown. The team

represented Ohio in the national "amateur world series" at Battie Creek, Mich. There they marched to the finals before dropping their last tilt to Birmingham, Ala.

The Borden feature Ed Finney at third base, who played last year with the Baltimore Elite Giants of the National Negro pro league. Bill Crocker, first base, who was named on the all-A. B. C. team at Battle Creek. Frank Garcia, shortstop and manager, who played pro ball with Utica in the Eastern league. He is rated Akron's best.

Charles King, the centerfielder, is another former pro, who played with Oklahoma City in the Texas league.

Bill Starkey, the club's leading pitcher, hung up a 19-3 record last season. Bill Strawbridge, another hurler, played last season with Akron Goodyear.

The Amvets have scheduled all their home games at East End park (Scott's field).

'Emmy' Played With Team Years After Graduating

By FRITZ HOWELL

OHIO AP Sports Editor

COLUMBUS — (AP)—What do you think of a guy playing football and baseball with a high school team 10 years after his graduation from another high school?

What do you think Harold Winfield Emwiler, Ohio's high school commissioner of athletics, would say about such a rule infraction?

Well, if you ask "Emmy," he'll just sit back, grin, and say: "I did it!"

And he did, too, for four years back around the turn of the century, when (perhaps) it wasn't against the rules for the coach to play on the high school team.

"Emmy" has had quite a career. He was born in Jersey, over in Licking county, some 63 of 64 years ago, and was graduated from Kirk-castle High school. He taught for three years in the one-room rural schools of Licking county, moved over to the grammar school at Dublin, just up the Scioto river from Columbus for a year, and then went to Hanover where he was principal of the village schools for a year and superintendent the next.

In 1910 he was named principal at Utica High school. He also was coach. Not only that, he was quarterback on the football team, and shortstop on the baseball team for four years. (The Ohio High School Athletic association was formed in 1907-08, but maybe Utica wasn't among the 84 members.)

During all those years "Emmy" was getting a college education at Ohio State summer schools. From Utica he shipped to Doane Academy of Denison university, and while there became a big Red graduate.

Then came six years of science, mathematics teaching at Columbus East High, two as supervisor of adult education in the state capital, 10 as principal of Starling Junior High, and nine as principal at Columbus Central.

During those active years—up to August of 1944 when he succeeded the late H. R. Townsend as commissioner—Emwiler found time to officiate 223 high school football games, 163 college games and 10 professional games—under three different sets of rules.

For five seasons he handled baseball and basketball.

St. Paul & Columbus & (10 innings)

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Carl D. Shoemaker, Expert On Fishing, Gives Advice

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS

WASHINGTON — (UP)—So you want to catch a fish, eh?

Well, it's liable to cost you some money for equipment.

That is, unless you go native—like small boys do. In that case, you can go into the timber and shave off a willow sprig for a pole, cut a length of twine for a line, bend a common pin and call it a hook and use the cork from a bourbon jug for a bobbin.

Or you can spend what you like, up to thousands.

I learned all this during a visit with Carl D. Shoemaker, a gray-haired gent who is a member of the fishing hall of fame. He is conservation director of the Wild Life Federation and looks more like a bank president than a back woodsman.

"You can cast a line for as little as \$7.35, tax included," he said. A cheap reel costs around \$3. You can get a line for 50 cents, and half a dozen hooks for 20 cents. A rod will cost about \$3.50, sinkers a dime and a bobbin about a nickel. Dig your own worms.

All right, said Shoemaker, you're ready to go fishing. Put on the oldest clothes you have. Don't try to act like Herbert Hoover on his first time out.

The conservation man said that when the former President was Secretary of Commerce he was invited to explore the steel head trout situation in the Rogue river in Oregon.

"Herb showed up in a business suit, white shirt, expensive hat and high collar," said Shoemaker. He didn't catch anything, but he was a mess when he got back to camp. To his credit, though, Hoover grew up to be a good fisherman and later wrote a book on trout fishing."

Anyhow, wear something old. Let's say you are fishing from the bank—for bass. You feel a tug on the line and the cork goes under. Let 'er go, maybe count 10 and then give the pole a good jerk.

"You've got to remember," said the old fisherman, "that a bass and most other fish will run the bait before deciding to take the bait and the hook into the mouth."

After that you keep the line tight

and play with him for a time until you're sure you haven't got an old corslet or boot on the line.

A bass, for instance (quoting the fisherman) is sometimes smart enough to outsmart you. If you don't hold him in he'll jump until he gets off the hook, or get himself snagged in a log. A bass has been known to jump a dozen times out of the water before he gets tired.

Then you reel the catch in easy-like. If that fails—there's always a fish store on the way home.

Getting back to Presidents as fishermen, Shoemaker has some lore on a lot of them.

Cal Coolidge got credit for popularizing the old battered gray hat with "flies" stuck around the bank. It isn't generally known, but Silent Cal was a "worm" fisherman.

Two presidents were great game hunters, but not much of a fisherman.

PDR liked to fish and especially loved to dip for the denizens of the deep. Truman also is an ocean fisherman, but likes to tell the boys at the poker table that, barefooted as a kid, he was a great one to bring home a mess of bullheads from the streams near Independence, Mo.

Grover Cleveland was the first great President-fisherman, according to the wildlife man.

MIDGET RACES AT CANFIELD BEGIN

CANFIELD, April 30—The management of the Canfield Midget Auto Races, which open tonight and will operate every Saturday night, throughout the season announce that the official A. A. A. starter will be Miami, Fla.

He hails from Miami, Fla. is a former big car driver and has been starting midget races under the A. A. A. banner for three years.

The field of Offenhouser cars and drivers which will appear in the line up at the Canfield Opener tonight reads like the blue book in racing circles.

Roy Sherman, A. A. A. National Midget Car Champion has entered his team of three Offenhousers—Wally Stokes of Honolulu will drive one, Cecil Bent of San Antonio, Texas, will drive the second and Buddy Chase, West Haven, Conn., and eastern asphalt track star will drive the third.

Ralph Pratt, the A. A. A. Michigan-Ohio Circuit Champion last year, and winter indoor champion in 1949, will pilot one of the Jim White team of cars out of Toledo.

The Nation Today

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Should the government give the states money to help them educate their children?

This problem of federal aid to education has been debated around in congress more than 10 years. The senate is about ready to take it up again, and is expected to pass it. The house may, too. If both approve, it will become law.

Last year the senate approved a federal aid to education bill, but the house ignored it. So nothing came of it.

The present bill calls for giving the 48 states a total of \$600,000,000 a year to spend on education in the grammar and high schools.

That would include money for teachers' pay, school buildings and transportation, and so on.

THIS WOULDN'T mean, of course, that the states would stop spending their own money. The government money would be added to what they've been spending already.

The poorer states would get a bigger share of the \$600,000,000 than the rich states, and for an obvious reason.

Because the rich states have a higher income of their own, they can spend more of their own money on education.

No state would get less than \$5 per child. Rich New York, for instance would get that much. But a low-income state like Mississippi might get as much as \$29.

For years one of the main arguments of those who oppose federal aid to education has been this:

It would open the door to government control of education. But the

present bill clearly says the government cannot interfere with the kind of education given in the states. Is there need for federal help—and why can't the states do the job by themselves?

A batch of Democrats and Republicans have joined forces in blessing this bill which still must pass the test of the full senate. They say:

Millions of children between 5 and 17 attend no school at all or are suffering major damage in education because of poorly prepared teachers, a wide teacher shortage, and a shortage of school rooms.

Many teachers have gone into other work because of the low pay. And for the same reason fewer college students are taking up teaching.

IN 1947-48 IT was estimated 45 per cent of the public school teachers were paid less than \$2,400 a year; and 13 per cent were promised salaries below \$1,600.

Meanwhile, according to the senators, money set aside by the states for school supplies, school buildings and so on have reached a "critically low point."

Because of the wide differences in income among the states, there's a wide inequality among them or what they can spend on education. That's why the poorer ones need federal help.

States themselves are pretty limited on the amount of taxes they can raise, for these reasons, among others: They can't get big taxes if incomes are low; and taxes raised too high force citizens to move to other states.

Since the federal aid comes from federal taxes paid by all the peo-

RADIO PROGRAMS

WBO	COLUMBIA	AMERICAN
KDKA 1020 WFAA 1100	WKEN 870	WHBO 1490
SATURDAY - NIGHT		
5:00 Lassie	Clevo. vs. Det.	Tea & Crumpets
5:15 Worm'd	Clevo. vs. Det.	Tea & Crumpets
5:30 Penn Rel's	Clevo. vs. Det.	Tea & Crumpets
5:45 Penn Rel's	Clevo. vs. Det.	Tea & Crumpets
6:00 News-Spts.	Clevo. vs. Det.	News
6:15 News-Spts.	Clevo. vs. Det.	Sports
6:30 Symphony	Curtain Time	Voice of Army
6:45 Symphony	Curtain Time	Booknotes
7:00 NBC Symph	Splice Jones	J. Thompson
7:15 NBC Symph	Splice Jones	Special Clinic
7:30 Vic Damone	Vaughn Monroe	Relaxing Time
7:45 Vic Damone	Vaughn Monroe	Relaxing Time
8:00 Star Trek	Gene Autry	Take a Chorus
8:15 Star Trek	Gene Autry	Jury Trials
8:30 Truth or	Don Gardner	Jury Trials
8:45 Parade	1st Nighters	Serenade
9:00 Judy C'nova	Faith For Today	Pete Novak
9:15 Judy C'nova	Faith For Today	Pete Novak
9:30 Dennis Day	Yo. vs. Univ. of	Future of Democ.
9:45 Dennis Day	Yo. vs. Univ. of	Future of Democ.
10:00 Ole Opry	Yo. vs. Univ. of	Trio
10:15 Ole Opry	Yo. vs. Univ. of	To Be An'ced
11:00 News	News	News
11:15 News	News	News
11:30 Orchestra	Military Ball	Dance Band
11:45 Orchestra	Orchestra	Dance Band

WBO	COLUMBIA	AMERICAN
KDKA 1020 WFAA 1100	WKEN 870	WHBO 1490
SUNDAY - DAYTIME		
8:00 Sunrise	Altar League	News - Sports
8:15 Sunrise	Altar League	Laymen
8:30 News	Story-Dunn - News	Music
8:45 See It-Kar's	Organ - Choir	Music Time
9:00 Pulpit	To Vets	Messiah of Israel
9:15 Arrow Show	We Hall	Cathedral
9:30 News-Time	Tabernacle	Hour of Faith
9:45 Art Club	News	News - Clean Up
10:00 Eternal L	Revel	Piano
10:15 America	Melodies	Music All Nations
10:30 Roundtab.	Link - Clayton	National League
10:45 Piano	Griet You Are	There
11:00 Theater	You Are There	Music Am. Love
11:15 Theater	Phil. Symphony	King - Free
11:30 Man's Fids	Phil. Symphony	Phil. Bestrest
11:45 Gals Kade	Clevo. vs. Det.	Ted Malone
12:00 Jane P'ns	Clevo. vs. Det.	Music by Maupin
SUNDAY - NIGHT		
5:00 Jane P'ns	Clevo. vs. Det.	Music For Today
5:15 Jane P'ns	Clevo. vs. Det.	Music For Today
5:30 Music	Clevo. vs. Det.	To Be An'ced
5:45 Music	Clevo. vs. Det.	To Be An'ced

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M. C. COPE
Probate Judge
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COMPLETE LINE FROZEN FOODS
Union sets - 10 lbs. 2 lbs. 50c
Potatoes, New Florida's - 10 lbs. 50c
Grapefruit, seedless - 10 for 50c
Oranges, Ice Juice - 10 for 50c
Vigoro plant food 5 lb. bag 50c
FRESH DRESSED POULTRY
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City Woolman.

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A-6 Combines
Case VAC Series Tractors
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Manila or Yolanda oil - Gal \$1.97
20% Wine - 2 pts. 75c
1 pt. Coca Cola, Pepsi-Cola, Case \$1.70
Soap Powder - box 27c
Cigarettes, all brands - box \$1.70
New Potatoes 5 lbs. 29c
Fresh Eggs from Murphy's 1 doz. 29c
Flour - 25 lbs. \$1.69
Coffee - 10 lbs. 35c, 5 lbs. 19c
Bologna, Trail - lb. 59c
Indiana Cream Pt. 20 ct. 10c
Cheese, Swiss - lb. 69c
1 lb. cream - ct. \$1.40 plus tax
Milk, Tall Cans - 12c
Bill Corso's Drive In
111 S. Elm Dial 3122 Close 10 p. m.
QUICK DELIVERY DIAL 1491

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Your complete beverage store—
7% Beer - Case \$2.69
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Soap Powder - box 27c
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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

ARTHUR and CHARLOTTE LEE have sold their property located on the Lisbon road to Paul E. Woodruff. Sale made by Burt C. Capel Agency.

MARY BOWMAN has sold a beautiful lot located on North Union Avenue to J. H. Loria and Doris E. Loria. Sale made by Mary S. Brian, Realtor.

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We need several mechanically inclined and reliable men to train for positions in the Tractor and Equipment industry. If you are not making better than \$70 per week, you owe it to yourself to write for free facts, without obligation about this training and our Advisory Placement Service. Tractor Training Service, Box 316, letter B, Salem, O.

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General Janitor work contracted

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Lump \$7, egg \$6.25, net \$6.25,

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COAL—Penna. and Salineville, \$9.50

to \$11; stoker, \$7.85 to \$9.25; mine

run and egg, \$6.50 to \$10.25; 2

ton or more, \$2.15. V. E.

Gailbreath, phone Sebring 3240.

Slag \$2.35—Coal \$7, \$9.75

All kinds, any amount.

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All grades. Delivery on orders

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Prompt Delivery.

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Boyle's COLUMN

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK—(AP)—There is a new All-America male on the scene. Have you noticed him?

He isn't exactly the kind of man his father was. And certainly he isn't the woman his mother was. But in many ways he is like them both, and in some ways he is more talented than either.

For there's been a big, big change in the man of the house. Father's a man of parts today. He can do 'most anything about the home—and does.

Half a century ago father, quite often, was a tobacco-chewing, independent rooster who ruled his wooden castle like an army top sergeant. About all he did around the place was eat, sleep, grunt behind the daily paper he read in his easy chair, and carry out coal ashes in the winter.

HIS SPARE TIME he spent at a saloon arguing about the government. He didn't talk much at home, because what was there for him and the old lady to talk about? He was

interested in sports, business and politics. Mama was interested in raising the kids and running the manor.

Papa was a stern figure to the kids—the man who whopped them across a bare rear with a razor strap when Mama complained they had done wrong. And Pap didn't fret about the children overmuch. After all, there were a lot of them around. In those days parents weren't supposed to worry much about the kids anyway. The kids were expected to grow up and start worrying about taking care of their parents.

All this is changed. The modern husband is a real All-America male. There has been no husband like him in history. And the American woman is the envy of the women of every other country in the world—for having him. Daddy takes an interest in everything about the house now. He insists on going with Mama to the store to pick out the drapes and furniture. And don't try to tell him he doesn't know the difference between fuchsia and Hepplewhite. He does.

THE COOKSTOVE IS no longer a feminine empire. Once they put try in the world—for having him, down the hours papa spent at his job, he was bound to turn to cooking. Today he'll debate with ma, woman or child on how much garlic to put in the salad or why he makes the best shish kebabs.

He not only bakes, he bakes better rolls than his dear old mother did. He's insulted if you don't think his Kartoffelkloose are better than the Kaiser ever ate. Don't weary him by giving him a shotgun for Christmas. He wants a box with 24 different kinds of spices.

And Mama no longer can raise the baby without Papa's helping hand. He knows all about formulas, how to ease out an infant's burp, how to tie a running bowline knot in a diaper. If his kid gets a nose bleed, the old man wants to gallop him off to a psychiatrist to be sure his mite isn't developing dementia praecox.

Yes, manhood really is in flower now in the American home. The new type husband can do everything from barbering the lawn to selecting a Picasso print or advising Mama on a better hair-do.

But sometimes Mama feels she's overeducated her man. She no longer is sole boss in the kitchen and the nursery. This All-America male can get underfoot.

And that is when Mama has a yearning to sally out to the nearest saloon—and talk politics.

(Paid Advertisement)

Fliers End Six-Week 'Hop'



Endurance fliers Bill Barris, left, and Dick Riedel were tired but happy as they landed their light monoplane "Sunkist Lady" at Fullerton, Cal., completing a world record endurance flight of 1008 hours. The pilots flew more than 75,000 miles in the 43 days they were in the air. They each hope to make enough money on the flight to pay for medical treatment for their ailing children. "We're so tired we don't talk to each other," they said at flight's end.

DEMOCRATS SAY TRUMAN LOST AID BY NEW STATEMENT

By HOWARD DOBSON
WASHINGTON, April 30—(AP)—A house leader said privately today President Truman "lost votes" for the administration labor bill by tying it in with political patronage in a news conference statement.

But the Democratic chieftain said he still expected the administration to win the labor-law showdown due in the house today.

The President indicated to newsmen yesterday that only lawmakers who support the Democratic platform—including repeal of the Taft-Hartley law—can hope to have their choices named to federal offices in their districts.

The southerners at whom the comment was primarily aimed were furious. And Democratic leaders, who have been busy for weeks trying to line up votes for their Taft-Hartley repeal measure, acknowledged that Truman's statement

hurt. One of them, asking not to be identified, said:

"Lost Us Votes"

"He lost us some votes. We have had to go around and do over again some of the work we thought we had settled two days ago."

But this administration man and others stuck to their prediction that the substitute bill introduced by Rep. Wood (D) of Georgia would be defeated.

Some Democratic leaders expected a quick vote on this measure, which has the backing of Republicans. But others talked of calling a Saturday session. Otherwise the final vote on the administration bill might not come before next Tuesday or Wednesday.

The Wood bill would repeal the Taft-Hartley law in name, but would keep almost all of its provisions and even large chunks of its exact language.

The administration bill is sponsored in the house by Labor Committee Chairman Lesinski (D) of Michigan. It would replace the present law with a slightly altered version of the New Deal Wagner act.

The story had been on the news wires only a few minutes when Rep. Herbert (D) of Louisiana pitched it into the middle of the labor debate. He supported the States' Rights party's Thurmond-Wright ticket last fall.

To the accompaniment of loud cheers and applause from the Republican side of the chamber, Herbert told the house Truman had "placed a patronage purchase tag" on votes for the Lesinski bill. Rep. Rankin (D) of Mississippi called it "the most contemptible conduct I have ever known."

Majority Floor Leader McCormack (D) of Massachusetts immediately jumped on all Democrats who supported either Governor J. Strom Thurmond or Henry Wallace in 1948, declaring that they are "sitting by tolerance" with administration Democrats in congress.

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Wholesale Prices
Fancy eggs, 45-48c. doz.
Sassafras, 75c per doz. bunches
Chickens, heavies, 36c lb.
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SALESMEN ON DUTY EVERY
NIGHT. GET RESULTS QUICKLY.

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Men's
WORK SHOES
\$3.77

Brown elk finish, tough composition soles.
SIZES: 6 to 10 1/2 EE.

Men's
WORK SOX
5 Pk. \$1.00

White cotton, long with top in size 10 1/2 to 12.
SHOE AND HAT

Dusting 34,461 Books At Library Job For Scouts

Dusting 34,461 books is a colossal task, but it is not too big a job for civic minded Girl Scouts to tackle.

These books are in Salem's public library and are being dusted during after school hours by six members of Troop 9, of which Mrs. Lozier Caplan and Mrs. Joseph Kornbau are leaders. The girls, Nancy Dieringer, Lynn Patterson, Georgia Allison, Betsy Price, Margaret Criss and Lorraine Warren, are doing this work to earn their Girl Scout service pins. Twenty-five hours, without pay, are required to gain this award.

Mrs. Adolph Merkt, community service chairman, directs this project.

Twenty girls in troop 15, of which Mrs. Joseph Greenwood, Mrs. William Ross and Mrs. Martin Debnar, are leaders, are manifesting a civic spirit, and also earning their service pins by keeping the lawn at the library free from paper and debris, and assisting in other work there. Their names are: Rebecca Bonfert, Mary Campbell, Shirley Cosgarea, Elizabeth Day, Carol Debnar, Gloria Elmer, Ruth Ann Greenwood, Kathleen Hamilton, DeAnna Heston, Charlotte Holloway, Janice Jeffries, Marcia

Grosshans Closes Pottery City Club

EAST LIVERPOOL, April 30—Municipal Judge Frank E. Grosshans yesterday ordered the Fraternal Order of Owls lodge closed permanently after its second conviction for

unlicensed liquor sales in less than two weeks.

Judge Grosshans acted under a section of state law that makes it mandatory for a place to be ordered "abated as a nuisance" for "a second or subsequent violation."

He imposed a fine of \$200 and costs on Rudolph E. Halpato, charged with being the keeper of the place and permitting sale of liquor in violation of state law.

Edward Hall, listed as the club steward, was fined \$100 and costs on a charge of exhibiting two slot machines. Halpato was fined \$400 and costs on a similar violation April 15.

Both pleaded guilty on charges filed by Chief L. J. Wise, who led

a police raid on the downtown lodge Sunday midnight. Judge Grosshans ordered the two slots destroyed and confiscation of 13 bottles of whiskey and 17 cases of beer.

As an aftermath of another raid the same night on the V club in the east end of the city, Judge Grosshans imposed a fine of \$100 and costs on John Boyd, a bartender, who pleaded guilty to exhibiting two slot machines.

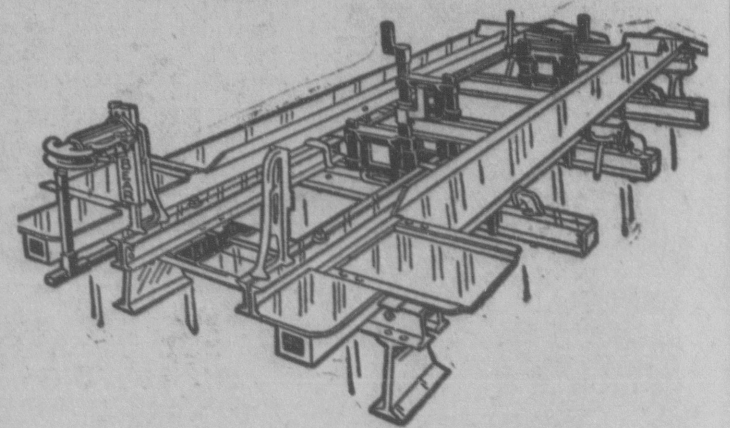
Annual flowers have been improved by plant breeders more than any other group of plants. The fact that a new generation grows each year is responsible for quicker improvement than is possible with slower growing perennials.



OUR BEAR EQUIPMENT

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NOW AT SPECIAL PRICE : : : \$6.00
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489 West State Street Phone 4609 Salem, Ohio

To the Voters of Salem

If elected mayor of the City of Salem, I plan to bring about certain changes designed to promote more efficient operations in the various departments of the municipality.

First, I propose to ask City Council to pass legislation authorizing the establishment of a water commission, this commission to have the power to appoint a water superintendent who shall be certified under civil service and approved by the state board of health.

This commission is to be comprised of three members who shall be appointed by the mayor to serve six-year terms each without compensation. The first members to be so appointed shall serve as follows: One for a term of six years, one for a term of four years and one for a term of two years. Each ensuing appointee shall serve a term of six years.

Second, I propose to ask City Council to pass legislation combining the offices of Service Director and Safety Director into one office to be designated as the office of Safety-Service Director.

Third—To whatever extent the authority of the Mayor's jurisdiction will permit, I propose to assume responsibility for the proper repair and maintenance of the streets and alleys of the City of Salem.

I shall recommend the formation of a competent street repair crew whose specific duties shall be the repair and maintenance of all streets and alleys with the best equipment available.

As mayor, I promise to report personally to City Council, attend as many meetings as possible, and be at its disposal at all times with a view to seeking and promoting co-operation and harmony in all departments of the city to the end that all approved requests and projects set forth by City Council will be dispatched with as much speed as possible.

The experience gained through 10 years of service in City Council, first as councilman-at-large and then as president of that body, has made me cognizant of the needs of the city. I fully believe that the above proposals and recommendations will go a long way in helping to solve the serious problems confronting our city today.

If you feel as I do, that this program will produce the desired results, I earnestly solicit your support at the May 3rd primary.

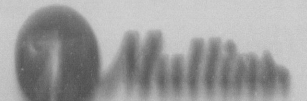
Signed
HARRY M. VINCENT



Through the Years With Salem - A WORKER IN THE VINEYARD, 1808

One of the best loved men in Salem in the days when the village was very young was the Reverend Joseph Badger, Revolutionary War veteran, graduate of Yale Divinity School, and volunteer missionary to the whole Western Reserve country. Mr. Badger made his headquarters in Warren and his ministry took him as far north as Lake Erie, but he always tried to get to Salem at least once every two months. Though Mr. Badger always dressed in a dignified manner he was not above taking off his coat to help a settler cut logs or raise a roof, and his personal services no less than his professional ministry endeared him to the people of Salem.

Maybe corporations were "soul-less" once upon a time, but they aren't now. Mr. Badger would have approved of the way Salem businesses support Red Cross, Community Chest and other drives with dollars and work. Today most forward looking businesses recognize obligations and responsibilities to their employees, their customers, their shareholders, and the communities of which they are part, and seek to discharge these obligations equitably and faithfully.



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